

GREEK DEFENSE STIFFENS BRITISH-NAZIS BATTLE ON EDGE OF EGYPT

Heavy Fighting
Now Raging Near
Border Of Egypt

Sollum Is Reported Scene Of
Clash Of British And
Axis Forces

ALSO WAGE BATTLE
AGAINST TOBRUK

R. A. F. Makes Repeated At-
tacks On Tanks And
Troops Near Tobruk

(BULLETIN)
BERLIN, April 13.—German
and Italian mechanized forces
today dealt a new blow to
British defenders in Egypt by
sweeping eastward to effect the
capture of Sollum and nearby
Fort Capuzzo, according to an
announcement of the German su-
preme command.

By W. P. SAPPHIRE
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Cairo, April 14.—Heavy
fighting raged around Sollum in northwestern Egypt today after German and Italian armored forces smashed
across the Egyptian border in a lightning drive from Libya.

The Axis forces earlier de-
toured around the British-
held Libyan port of Tobruk
and captured the Libyan
port of Bardia near the
Egyptian frontier.

Two Battles

Latest reports said two heavy en-
gagements were in progress, one at
Sollum about 10 miles inside Egypt and
the other at Tobruk, where
British forces battled to prevent
complete encirclement of the port
by Italian and German troops.

Reports to Cairo said the British
(Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Not within the memory of the
oldest Old Timer has there been a
nicer Easter than yesterday, and a
more perfect one will probably never
occur again in many a day. It was
a decided contrast to what the
weather was like a year ago on that
date, the temperature dropping
down below freezing, and rain which
had been falling turned into snow.
The mercury ranged between 24 and
39 degrees for two days.

Unseasonal weather of the past
week has put golf courses in shape
for play earlier than in many years.
Quite a large number of golfing en-
thusiasts got in a round of golf over
the weekend.

Despite the heavy traffic on the
highways in this district over the
Easter period, no serious accidents
of any kind were reported, the dis-
trict having a good record for traffic
safety in the first big special week
end of the year.

It was just 76 years ago today that
the United States was saddened by
the assassination of the beloved
great Civil War president, Abraham
Lincoln. The shooting occurred in
Ford's theatre in Washington and
the slayer is generally known as
John Wilkins Booth.

New Castle is going to entertain
several thousand young visitors from
high schools all over the state the
latter part of the week. It is being
suggested in several sources that
(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics
for the 24-hour period ending at 9
a. m. today are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 85.
Minimum temperature, 59.
No precipitation.
River stage, 4.6 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period
ending at 9 o'clock Saturday morning
are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 78.
Minimum temperature, 40.
No precipitation.

Russia And Japan In Non-Aggression Pact

(International News Service)
MOSCOW, April 14.—The new
Russia-Japan non-aggression
treaty, signed in the Kremlin in
the presence of Josef Stalin yester-
day afternoon, will give Japan virtually
a free hand for southward
expansion, informed sources pre-
dicted today.

They said the friendship pact also
will permit the U.S.S.R. to devote
more attention to her western
frontiers in view of the German
push in the Balkans toward the
Dardanelles.

The pact, which is to run five
years and which will be renewed
automatically unless renounced by
one of the signatories, was signed for
Russia by Premier Foreign Com-
missar V. M. Molotov. Japanese

It also contains mutual guarantees
for the territory of Japan and the
U.S.S.R. and also of their Asiatic
colonial puppet states, Manchukuo and outer Mongolia.

(International News Service)
ROMA, April 14.—Virginia Gayda,
authoritative Fascist editor and
spokesman for Premier Mussolini,
said today that the Axis would sink
United States convoys proceeding
into belligerent zones.

"The Axis," Gayda said, "is wait-
ing and ready for United States
convoys. They will be treated just
as the British convoys are treated.
"Roosevelt cannot take the risk of
announcing Red Sea convoys are fin-
ished. Everything bound for the
enemy can be legitimately sunk."

New Axis anti-convoy methods
will soon begin.

The Serbs are not near capitulation
and probably will resist in the
mountainous central region. The
Axis struggle in the Balkans will
last for some time.

"Wilson (British General Henry
Maitland Wilson, who was sent from
Near Eastern British headquarters at
Cairo to direct the campaign in
Greece) and British troops undoubt-
edly will remain to the end."

"It is unthinkable that Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill and Foreign
Secretary Anthony Eden will aban-
don the Balkan partners. The Axis
forces may soon clash with the
British Imperial Army."

Denmark's Minister
Regards Recall As
Invalid Command

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Henrik
De Kauffmann, Denmark's minister
to Washington, today notified
the American government that he
regards as invalid the Danish
government's order recalling him for
having granted the United States
the right to defend Greenland.

The Danish envoy delivered to
Secretary of State Hull a note ex-
plaining that he had received a
telegram from the Danish govern-
ment ordering him to return to
Copenhagen immediately.

"I have explained in my note to
Mr. Hull that I considered the Dan-
ish government's action taken un-
der duress and therefore invalid,"
Kauffmann said.

Application Is Made
For Air-Mail Route
Through This Section

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—All-
American Aviation, Inc., today ap-
plied to the civil aeronautics board for
authority to extend its present
air mail pick-up route to 64 addi-
tional cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania
and New York.

The expansion of the Wilmington
firm covers two new lines and the
extension to Buffalo, N. Y., of the
line now operating between
Pittsburgh and Jamestown, N. Y.
This would add 1,196 miles to All-
American routes and provide direct
daily air mail service to an additional
million and a half people, it
was estimated.

Ellwood - New Castle Included
A list of the cities on the proposed
lines includes: Pittsburgh to Columbus; Beaver

Good-Will Envoys



Three Are Killed In Jail-Break At Sing Sing Prison

Guard, Policeman And Con-
vict Shot To Death In
Daring Escape Plot

TWO CONVICTS IN ESCAPE RECAPTURED

Liberty Only Lasts Six
Hours—Now Face
Charges Of Murder

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)
OSSINING, N. Y., April 14.—
Two of three escaped Sing Sing
prisoners who killed a prison
guard and an Ossining police-
man in their getaway early to-
day, were captured in the woods
near Haverstraw less than six
hours after their break.

The two were Joseph Riordan,
29, and Carl McGale, 44. The
third man, John "Patches" Wates, 28, was shot to death in
a gun battle outside the prison
walls.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 14.—Three desperate con-
victs, armed with smuggled
guns, shot their way out of
Sing Sing prison early to-
day, killing a prison guard
and an Ossining policeman.

One of the fleeing con-
victs, John "Patches" Wates, 28, who was serving a
10-to-15 year sentence, was
shot to death, and the other two felons were reported to
have escaped after the shoot-
ing in a boat on the nearby
Hudson river.

John Hartye, a guard, was
killed in a gun battle in the
prison yard, and James Fagan, an Ossining patrol-
man, was shot through the
heart when he attempted to
stop the convicts outside the
prison walls.

John Hartley, a guard, was
killed in a gun battle in the
prison yard, and James Fagan, an Ossining patrol-
man, was shot through the
heart when he attempted to
stop the convicts outside the
prison walls.

Daring Sortie Begins

The daring sortie began when the
convicts gained entrance to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Selected Men Leave For Camp

Fourteen Are Sent To Pitts- burgh Induction Station This Morning

Lawrence county's second April
contingent of selected service men
went to Pittsburgh this morning for
their final examination before
induction into the service.

The men from City Boards One
and Two left via the Pennsylvania
R. R. at 7:26 o'clock; those from
County Board One went from Ell-
wood City at 6:50 o'clock via the
P. and L. E.; while those from
County Board Two left at 8:50 via the
Pennsylvania R. R. here.

FISHERMEN URGED
BY WARDEN TO BE
CAREFUL OF FIRES

With the opening of the trout
fishing season Tuesday, Frank
"Jewie" Coen, local game warden,
asks sportsmen to be careful about
fires.

"Due to extreme dry weather,
fires are started easily. For this
reason, we ask sportsmen to be
careful," Coen said today.

DEATH RECORD

Monday, April 14, 1941

Alonzo Batchelor, 64, Monaca.
John Jordan, 75, New Castle R.
D. 2.

William P. Guy, 68, Chewton.
Alessandro Pollio, 54, 206 South
First street.

Matt Stanish, 65, Bessemer.

William Henry Brooks, 60, Eden-
bury.

Harry Schmid, 59, 411 East Meyer
avenue.

Mrs. Clement Alansky, 62, 7 East
Reynolds street.

Mrs. Eleanor Reno, 80, Ellwood
City.

John T. Brown, 74, Pleasant Hill.

John D. Jones, 62, Pula-ki road.

Lewis Stewart, 56, R. D. 1, Pro-
ject.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 14.—Seventeen-year-old King Peter II of Yu-
goslavia has fled his country aboard a British plane bound for London
via Athens, according to a Rome radio broadcast picked up in New
York by NBC today.

Anglo-Greek Defense Halts Nazi Attacks

Greece Takes New Hope In
Failure Of Nazi Columns
To Break Through

REINFORCEMENTS OF BRITISH ARRIVE

Battle On Grand Scale Pro-
portions Is Nearing In
Florina Sector

By A. E. ANGELOPOULOS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

ATHENS, April 14.—Cheered by news of Yu-
goslavia military successes in the
west, British and Greek forces repulsed successive
German attacks in the Florina region with "severe
losses" today as the Anglo-Greek-Yugoslav allies
sought to turn the Nazi technique of rapid mobility into a
maneuverable war of position.

Further stiffening of the
British-Grecian main defense line anchored at Mt.
Olympus and ranging north-
west to Florina was evident in military dispatches reaching
Athens this morning.

These dispatches said that intensive
overnight fighting had simmered
down chiefly to patrol clashes in
between Nazi and British forces in
which the British units inflicted
heavy losses on the enemy. In addition,
British imperial army reinforcements were reported pour-
ing up to the front in ever-increasing
stream.

New Optimism

Failure of the Nazi motorized col-
umns to break through the British-
Grecian defense line suffused
Greece with new hope and optimism.

With British help, it was now be-
lieved, the Greeks can make an effec-
tive stand against the Nazi invad-
ers.

The main Greek defense line from
the Aegean to the Ionian Sea, now
is fully manned and ready for ac-
tion, it was learned.

This line ranges along natural
mountainous strongholds with the
eastern wing anchored on Mount
Olympus. Such formidable natural
barriers, Greek military leaders be-
lieve, will force the Germans to
abandon their mechanized military
tactics. And in hand to hand com-
bat with the Nazi infantry, the
Greeks feel themselves superior.

The Greek defense line is based
on the fewest possible number of
mountain passes and those most
easily protected by mechanized
units. It was believed the mountainous region in which the new
line is based also may render in-
effective continued German use of
dive bombers.

Attack Repulsed

A number of German attempts to
smash through the lines near Flor-
ina were repulsed late yesterday
with considerable losses to the at-
tackers. At one point, intense ar-
tillery and anti-tank fire so badly
broke up a German attacking mech-
anized unit that the Nazi attackers
(Continued on Page Seven)

Report Yugoslav Troops Have Taken Port Of Durazzo

London Hears Seaport Is Cap-
tured From Italians By
Yugoslavs

(International News Service)

LONDON, April 14.—Yugoslav
troops have captured the northern
Albanian seaport of Durazzo from
its Italian defenders, it was stated
on reliable authority in London to-
day.

Well informed sources stated that
on Friday of last week the "Adolf
Hitler" division of German storm
troops attacked British infantry
units in northern Greece but were
repulsed. Heavy losses were inflict-
ed on the enemy. British quarters
stated.

The American government's position,
authoritative quarters said, is
(Continued on Page Two)

Wage Increase By Bethlehem

Arthur Mometer

The weather man was a kindly
soul and furnished an Easter sun
and the girls and boys donned
their gala duds, and turned out for
the Easter fun. There was mom
in her hat that was queer and gay
and sis with some brand new shoes
and brother likewise had some shoes
of white which he said were too
early to use. But pop went along
with the old duds, for Easter
gives him a grin, which turns to a
frown when the mail man calls and
the bills begin to come in. But it
was a grand for all of that, the
sky was an azure blue, and the gals
were delighted which makes things
right, the weather is eighty-two.

Deanna Hits Marital Note



U. S. To Uphold Action Of Danish Minister

Legislature To Open Fourteenth Week

Appropriations Nearing Action

House Expects To Have Important Measures Cleared Up By End Of Month

HEAVY CALENDAR IS FACING HOUSE

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 14—Appropriation measures are now beginning to come out of committee for house enactment and the administration's entire fiscal program will be ready for house consideration by the end of April. House Majority Leader Leo A. Achterman disclosed today as the legislature reconvened for its 14th week of deliberations.

"We'll have everything important cleared up by the end of this month," said the Democratic leader. This will give the senate a month in which to complete action on the legislative program. Both sides are aiming at adjournment sine die by the end of May.

Probe Completed

The house appropriations committee has completed its probe of executive department budgets and is now delving into the hospital and home requirements. Achterman would not divulge what changes were being made in Gov. Arthur H. James' \$542,000,000 budget, but they were expected to be extensive.

Pursuant to their previously-announced program, the Democrats will add sufficient funds, perhaps \$12,000,000, to the hospital budget to permit the state to take over 12 county insane institutions. Governor James recommended that the effective date of the act under which the hospitals are being acquired be postponed for another two years, but the Democratic house is not expected to follow his suggestion.

Minor Appropriation Measures

Several of the more minor appropriation measures are in this week's house calendar. They call for the expenditure of \$100,000 for farm education courses at state-supported colleges, \$50,000 for the eradication of the Japanese beetle, and \$10,000 for the expenses of the legislative probe of state hospitals suggested by Achterman and approved by the house. All these will be passed this week, Achterman stated.

As the legislature reconvened the senate had a light calendar studded with minor bills, with the exception of a \$500,000 appropriation for financially-distressed school districts. This was expected to be passed by the senate this week.

Meet At 9 P. M.

In the house, however, a heavy calendar with some important measures held the attention of assemblymen. An attempt may be made when the lower house meets at 9 p. m. to pass the Sunday bowling bill which went down to defeat.

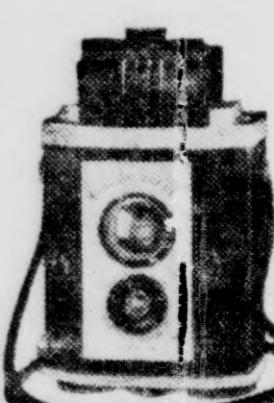
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HOME TOWN MARKET
705 Butler Ave. Phone 5900

MARTELLO-CALL
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC FOODS
1032 S. Mill St. Phone 4178.
WE DELIVER!

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Large 300 Size | Lemons doz. 19c |
| White or Yellow | Onion Sets. 4 lbs. 25c |
| Pillsbury | FLOUR 24½ lbs. 87c |
| Gold Medal | FLOUR 24½ lbs. 89c |
| Large Can Walvet or Kleen | Paper Cleaver 29c |
| 24½-lbs. Golden Dawn | |
| Flour 75c | |
| 24½-lbs. Jersey Cream | |
| Flour 65c | |
| Savoy or New Green | |
| Cabbage lb. 5c | |
| Fresh Green | |
| Spinach lb. 5c | |
| Potatoes peck 21c | |

Genuine Eastman Brownie Reflex

A Reflex-Type Camera for Young and Old



\$5.25

In spite of its careful, accurate construction and expensive-looking finish, the Brownie Reflex is priced decidedly low. It is bound to interest you on sight!

50c Down

50c Weekly

Big Display of Eastman Kodaks and Cameras on Easiest Credit Terms . . . Come In Tomorrow

Perelman's
129 E. Washington St.—Phone 808

March 31 by a vote of 98-96, seven less than the required constitutional majority.

Also up for passage was the Scanlon liquor bill authorizing hotels and restaurants to sell bottled liquor after state stores close. There was some doubt as to whether a vote would be taken on this measure in view of the reported decision by the Democratic caucus not to back bills liberalizing the liquor laws.

Another liquor bill, the Kennehan measure permitting the sale of beer and liquor until 2 a. m. Sunday in place of the present Saturday midnight deadline is due to be given a public hearing tomorrow. A public hearing will also be held on Wednesday on the Kilroy-Turner fair weights coal measure.

Of considerable interest to motorists is the Hirsch constitutional amendment barring the transfer of funds from the motor license fund unless provision is made for repayment of the same biennium "by appropriate revenue-producing enactments." The measure is on the second reading calendar, as is also the Readinger-Eckles marriage modification law, which bans common law unions and raises from 16 to 18 years the minimum age requirements for the marriage of minors without court approval.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One)

city and property owners do everything possible to make the city look its very best. Postmen and streets should be made as spic and span as possible. Lasting impressions that are important to the city are often made by visits of such crowds.

Owen Fox, city forester, has received a communication from State Forester Warren J. Harding of Clarion, stating that prosecutions will be brought against any person or persons that are found responsible for starting fires in any wooded spot within the state. Those found guilty are subject to a heavy fine and imprisonment. Mr. Fox was very busy during the week-end fighting grass fires in Gaston and Cunningham parks. These fires have been started by some unknown persons.

Lawrence County's army of trout fishermen is ready. On Tuesday the season opens for the present year, and indications are that there will be a huge number of fishermen along the streams. The streams have been stocked, and unless it rains tonight, the water will be lower than usual for the opening of the trout season.

This is the season when a lady must suffer from the cold or suffer because she isn't wearing her new spring coat.

MARTELLO-CALL
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC FOODS
1032 S. Mill St. Phone 4178.
WE DELIVER!

THREE ARE KILLED IN JAIL-BREAK AT SING SING PRISON

(Continued From Page One)

prison hospital by feigning illness. At 2 a. m., Harty discovered the men changing into civilian clothes in a corner of the ward. He was shot through the abdomen as he gave the warning.

The two escaped convicts, were reported by prison authorities to be Joseph Riordan, 25, and Carl McGale, 44, New York City police, 30 miles south of Ossining, were guarding all roads leading to the city.

Reported Surrounding

Three hours after their escape, the two men were reported surrounded by police in a woods three miles south of Nyack, N. Y., a small town on the west bank of the Hudson river, eight miles south of Ossining.

Reports from the prison indicated that others might have been involved in the attempted break. Only two, however, were reported to have made a clear getaway. Since the plans for the escape had been carefully laid, it was believed the escaped men may have had an automatic waiting for them at some point down the river.

Harty, according to prison officials, died in the prison hospital on the operating table as Dr. Charles C. Sweet, senior surgeon of Sing Sing, performed an emergency operation.

Dies In Hospital

Patrolman Fagin was still alive when rushed to Ossining hospital. He died before an operation could be attempted.

The slain convict, Waters, had been a member of the tri-state mob of "Shopping Bag Bandits," so called because they used to carry off loot from holdups in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut in paper shopping bags.

Riordan was serving a 15-year sentence for participating with Waters in a \$10,000 robbery of one of the New York branch offices of the Consolidated Edison Company. McGale was serving a 15-year term for assault and robbery.

Captured In Woods

Joseph Riordan, 25, and Carl McGale, 44, were captured in the woods at Haverstraw on the opposite side of the Hudson river, some six hours after the early morning break.

The two captured prisoners were taken back to Sing Sing aboard a small coast guard boat.

The slain guard, John Harty, was killed in a gun battle with the convicts in the prison yard. James Pagan, an Ossining patrolman, was shot through the heart when in the company of another officer he attempted to stop the gunmen outside the prison. It was in this encounter that Waters was slain.

The trio, according to prison authorities, escaped from the third floor of the prison hospital where Waters worked as an attendant and where Riordan and McGale were patients. The two convicts were believed to have feigned illness to gain entrance to the yard.

Prison officials said that the convicts somehow had obtained keys to a tunnel which leads from the prison hospital, in under the penitentiary wall, to a siding of the New York Central Railroad.

Harty was killed when he discovered the men at 2 a. m. changing into civilian clothes in the corner of the ward. He was shot through the abdomen as he gave warning to other prison guards.

After the brush with the two Ossining officers, McGale and Riordan made their way to the river's edge where they forced two fishermen to row them to Rockland Lake on the Hudson shore opposite Sing Sing.

Several hours later they were reported surrounded by troopers in a woods three miles south of Nyack, N. Y., a small town on the west bank of the Hudson, eight miles south of Rockland Lake.

Police throughout the southern part of the state of New York were immediately mobilized following the escape. Special detachments of New York City police guarded all roads leading to the city in the belief that the convicts would head that way.

HEAVY FIGHTING NOW RAGING NEAR BORDER OF EGYPT

(Continued From Page One)

garrison at Tobruk was not yet isolated, despite occupation of Bardia, 80 miles to the east.

(Berlin) claimed encirclement of the British at Tobruk had been completed and said their capitulation was expected momentarily.

Swarms of R. A. F. bombers and fighters plunged into a mighty attack on the German and Italian forces in Egypt and also fought to aid the British at Tobruk in efforts to prevent the Axis forces from completing a ring about the city.

Tanks Are Bombed

Seeking to forestall the enemy attack on Tobruk, low-flying British war planes repeatedly bombed tanks and other vehicles which were "ready for an attack" on the Libyan port, an official R. A. F. communiqué stated.

Roaming far and wide over the desert, other R. A. F. bombers and fighters carried out harassing assaults against Italo-German airfields, motorized columns and military positions in eastern Libya. Supply caravans in the Gazala area of the northwest desert were heavily machine-gunned in these aerial attacks.

Occupation of Bardia — first Italian-held Libyan fortress seized by the British in their westward push last winter occurred Saturday, it was said. British troops already had evacuated the fortress, but for the Axis forces it climaxed a swift drive which covered more than 400 miles in little more than a week.

Although the war has once more been carried into Egypt, Cairo military quarters said that the arrival of British imperial reinforcements had made the military situation "considerably better" than it was a week ago. Capture of virtually all of Italian East Africa has released great units of troops for action in Egypt, it was said.

Deaths of the Day

William P. Guy

Shortly after breaking his car out of the garage preparatory to leaving for church, William P. Guy, aged 68, died suddenly at his home in Chewton on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Mr. Guy, a lifelong and highly respected resident of Chewton, was a son of the late Albert and Mary Ann Webster Guy. He was a member of Ellwood City L. O. O. F. lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Guy; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Reinhardt of Chewton; two sons, Ellis P. of Ellwood City and Leslie L. of Wilkinsburg, and three brothers, A. C. Harry and Roy, all of New Brighton.

The body was removed to the Marshall funeral home, Wampum, and is being taken to the residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chewton Christian church with Rev. Charles Durbin in charge. Interment will be in Clinton cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born in Washington township, Lawrence county, on May 7, 1865, son of Kinsey and Elizabeth Orr Jordan. He had resided near Grove City almost all of his life, where he was a highly respected farmer, and moved to Union township six months ago. He was a member of Plain Grove Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Ollie M. Heasley Jordan; one son, Harry L. Jordan, of Cleveland; one sister, Mrs. Prudence Clements, of New Castle, and one brother, George Jordan, of Alhambra, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home at Leesburg, with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second U. P. church, New Castle, in charge. Interment will be in Plain Grove cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from seven to nine and Tuesday afternoon and evening from two to four and seven to nine o'clock.

John D. Jones

After a 10-days illness, John D. Jones, aged 62, of Pulaski road, passed away Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. Jones, a blacksmith by trade, was born in Cardiff, Wales, on June 27, 1878. He formerly worked for the Lehigh Portland Cement company, and for the past 18 years had been employed at the Ellwood Stone company in Ellwood City. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Batchelor; one son, Alvie, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Walters of Mars, and two daughters at home; his brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Augenbaugh of Monaca.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from the residence in Monaca.

Mr. Batchelor had been a funeral director in Monaca and Rochester for 40 years, being engaged in business with his brother, Frank. Their firm was known as Batchelor Brothers, funeral directors.

Mr. Batchelor was elected to the State Assembly and served as state senator from 1930 to 1934. He was a past president of the Western Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association, was a past commander of Beaver Falls Knights Templar, a member of Pittsburgh Consistory and the Syria Shrine, Pittsburgh.

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Mr. Jones, a blacksmith by trade, was born in Cardiff, Wales, on June 27, 1878. He formerly worked for the Lehigh Portland Cement company, and for the past 18 years had been employed at the Ellwood Stone company in Ellwood City. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Batchelor; one son, Alvie, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Walters of Mars, and two daughters at home; his brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Augenbaugh of Monaca.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from the residence in Monaca.

John D. Jones

After a 10-days illness, John D. Jones, aged 62, of Pulaski road, passed away Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. Jones, a blacksmith by trade, was born in Cardiff, Wales, on

CONOVER-BAUMAN
WEDDING SATURDAYDAVIS-MORRIS NEWS
ANNOUNCED TODAY

In the first Presbyterian church Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, before a large assemblage of friends and relatives, Miss Betty Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Conover of Pine street, became the bride of Earl Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bauman of Winter avenue.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Katherine Nessle Allen played an organ medley of nuptial music, and the impressive single ring service was used, with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a beautiful turquoise, blue ensemble, street length, with beige and brown accessories, and her bridal corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Miss Virginia Conover, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was attired in a beige ensemble and used black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

A. W. Bauman, Jr., of New Galilee, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included Walter K. Conover, Jr., and George Bauman, brothers of the couple.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception took place in the church parlors, after which a wedding luncheon was served in the Conover home for members of the immediate families.

Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Bauman left for Washington, D. C., and upon their return will reside in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of the New Castle Senior High school and has been affiliated with the Monroe shop of this city. Mr. Bauman, also a graduate of the local high school and the University of Alabama, is a construction engineer in Pittsburgh.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Rochester, Akron, O., Pittsburgh, Youngstown, O., and Cleveland, O.

(Additional Society Page Eight)

Mrs. Mina Davis of 376 Neshannock avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Eleanore, to Lewis Wesley Morris of McKeesport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, 100 East Reynolds street.

The engagement will terminate in a wedding on Saturday, May 10.

MICHIGAN GUESTS
AT PATTERSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnett and children, Doris, Billy and Joyce, of Grand Rapids, Mich., left this morning for their home after spending the Easter holiday period with Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of 224 Hillcrest avenue, and other relatives in this vicinity.

A lovely family dinner was served Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horchler, of Clayton street, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Barnett, for the Michigan guests, and also to honor their brother, Harold K. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, who departed this morning for Pittsburgh as one of the drafts for the U. S. army.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser of New Castle and Youngstown is attending the convention of Ohio Federated Music clubs in Cleveland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Fankhauser is attending the convention as a delegate of the Monday Musical club of Youngstown, and while there, will hear the opera, "Tristan and Isolde."

Section A, Y. L. B.

Members of Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet with Nannie Howard of Huron avenue Thursday evening.

Reading Make You Frown?
Better Look After Your Eyes!

If you frown and squint when you read, it may be a sign that your eyes need attention. You owe it to yourself to have them cared for. Come in today for a scientific examination.

GLASSES ON CREDIT!

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"YOUR OPTOMETRIST"

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Hints And Dints And
Dr. Gary C. Meyers.

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ESCAPE FROM SOMBER SIDE

ALTHOUGH the baseball season is opening under a barage of somber world-wide news, it is welcome as one more sign that a long, bitter and depressing winter is drawing its weary length to a close, bringing a new element of pleasantly exciting diversion into the life of the nation.

The season is more than ordinarily welcome. The public mind has been preoccupied during recent months with matters that are wholly unpleasant, the most disturbing of which is the war, with its shocking developments and equally appalling possibilities. Of course, the war will continue to be omnipresent, a menace which cannot be entirely dispelled from the mind regardless of how alluring the other distractions may be.

But the baseball season will nevertheless be helpful. It will be a relief during these coming months to be able to turn the mind from sinister figures abroad to the performances of diamond stars and to follow the fortunes of the big and little league teams.

Life's tragedies and misfortunes press incessantly for attention and cannot be escaped. But it is occasionally possible to get away from them for a time, and baseball is by no means the least appealing and effective means to this end.

AFTER 120 YEARS

For 120 years through tremendous economic vicissitudes and many conflicts, foreign and internal, little Greece has kept its freedom. It was in 1821 that the modern Greeks began their war of independence from the Ottoman power, to which they had been subjected for centuries.

Their struggle was long and bitter, and it was not until eight and one-half years later, by the terms of the protocol of London, Greece was constituted as an independent monarchy under the joint protection of Britain, France and Russia. The Greeks' nominal rulers have been scions of two different European royal houses, but for the most part they have substantially ruled themselves. Twice subsequently they have been at war with Turkey, and although victorious in neither instance managed to maintain their independence.

This year, dark though the future be, the Greeks defeated Mussolini's legions in Albania, a victory accomplished by almost incredible daring against tremendous odds. Whatever betides, the modern Greeks have displayed the sort of bravery demanded by Spartan mothers in admonition to their sons.

SLOWPOKES ARE A MENACE, TOO

Senator W. H. T. Purnell, of the Delaware legislature, will appear to millions of motorists as a Daniel come to judgment upon an outstanding irritation—the slowpoke driver.

In preparation of a new code he has inserted a provision under which motorists who drive so sedately as to "impede or block normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with law" shall be directed by police either to get out of the way of following cars, or step on it enough to let the line get going some places. Failure to obey instruction in such a case would subject an offender to a fine.

The senator's plan seems to offer a sensible and reasonable method of disposing of a type of driver whose unnecessary interference with travel may, as the senator argues, actually cause accidents.

But if such a law is passed it would place on highway policemen an additional duty to crack down on the other and greater menace—the speed fiend who roars past at 65 to 70 in a 50-mile zone and snarls with his horn at drivers who observe anything near the legal limit.

AMERICAN HEALTH

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service has reported, upon returning from a survey of conditions in England, that the public health of this country is a "national disgrace."

He said that worse sanitary conditions prevail around some of this country's defense projects than in the British air raid areas, and that the rejection for physical reasons of 30 to 40 per cent of Americans called up for the draft presents "a public health problem to challenge the maximum intelligence of American medicine and public health."

Considering the great advances that Americans have made in house plumbing and public sanitation, there is no good excuse for failure to begin the expansion of defense projects with a provision for adequate sanitary facilities. Failure to take this step is due solely to bad planning.

As for the poor physical condition of draftees, it is conceded that Army regulations are somewhat more severe than they were a few years ago, but they still do no more than require that a recruit be physically qualified to perform ordinary manual work. The Army does not call for supermen or even extraordinary men. It merely asks for recruits in whom it can build the physical endurance of an average able-bodied man.

Since the sanitary shortcomings of the defense program can be corrected by easily available means, and most of the defects that bar more than one-fourth of the draftees from service can be repaired by following the advice of a physician, it seems that Dr. Parran is not far wrong in classing the situation.

An official says compulsory arbitration would make labor slaves. Then there is another view to the effect that voluntary idleness threatens to make Hitler slaves.

Petain at last reveals he would consider it dishonorable for France to go against her former allies. Britain agrees with this and hopes it can depend on it.

Bible Thought
For Today

Words Of Wisdom

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy.

—Seneca

Please, Mr. President, get some lecturers to tour the camps and tell the boys what it's all about. You can't get morale without a win.

Bargain: A \$1 article you can get for 19 cents because somebody worked for starvation wages.

The Parent Problem

By Gary C. Myers, Ph.D.

WHAT TOOL KIT MEANS TO CHILD

Young children are apt to fight with weapons. When the toddler begins to use such tools as hammer and saw, unless he had learned adequate restraint, it may harm another child.

Many a child from two to six is not given tools at all to play with in the home because his parents say he would break up the furniture or injure the baby. How absurd! Why rob him of good education from the use of tools and training in character?

His parents doubtless have failed to employ punishment intelligently. He needs careful supervision when he first is given tools. When he strikes or threatens to strike another person with a tool or with any other object, he should experience immediate punishment, preferably a good sound spanking. Let him learn once and for all that he must never strike another except with his fists, and then only in self-defense. There may be times, however, when he should be encouraged to use his fists in self-defense, even shown how to do so.

Boxing Lessons

Some children, boys or girls under ten, should indeed be given boxing lessons as a good means of keeping them from becoming bullies and from being quarrelsome on account of physical fears. But draw the line, strictly forbidding your child even when attacked to resort to sticks, stones and the like. Teach him that it is right and honorable to retreat where others employ such weapons. Sometimes you will command him to come away from a gang when such fighting is in progress. This will not upset him if he has gained the courage to punish his cowardly assailant with his fists.

There are the air rifle and the bow and arrow. Some adults have but one eye, or are totally blind, or have facial scars from wounds inflicted by such playthings in early childhood. Except when you are carefully supervising the use of such toys, reasonable safety demands that you entirely forbid them to your child and that he shall stay away from other children using them.

I must confess I do lose patience with parents who let their children strike or kick back. There is no better way to train them to be criminals. The first time your little child deliberately strikes or kicks you, spank him. Do this every time he repeats the act.

You may receive a reprint of my magazine article, "Do you spank your child?" by writing me at 235 E. 45th St., New York, in the usual fashion.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What is a good way for a parent to act when a child brings home a bad report card?

A. As a lady or gentleman, not as a maniac. Merely observe the facts without rebuke or anger. In due time, have a conference with the teacher and map out a program for guiding him so he might improve in his school work next term; of finding ways of helping the child learn better study habits. Certainly, shame, ridicule and punishment of the child for the poor school record will do no good. He must be guided day by day henceforth so as to win more success at learning.

About the only thing a globe is good for now is to tell whether the world is round or flat.

His classmates in college voted him the most promising young man in the school.

And they were right.

He's running for office now, still promising.

Nobody wants war but everybody talks war.

In Springfield, Mo., each family is limited to one cow. Freedom still favors dog owners.

TOO MUCH FINERY

When our man from Missouri lived in the "show me" state 40 years ago and near the Arkansas line, folks were not quite up on modern things, he relates.

"The school board had held up an order for new ribbons for the typewriter," said the man from Missouri. "The clerk insisted that the ribbons were badly needed, adding that 'she's a very satisfactory stenographer.'

"Mebe so," replied one board member, "but that don't mean the tax payers ought to pay for her finery and pretty ribbons."

REMEMBER ME?

The public-spirited lady met the little boy on the street. Something about his appearance halted her. "Little boy, haven't you any home?" she asked. "Oh, yes'm, I've got a home." "And loving parents?"

"Yes'm." "I'm afraid you do not know what affection really is. Do your parents look after your moral welfare?" "Yes'm." "Are they bringing you up to be a good and helpful citizen?" "Yes'm." "Will you ask your mother to come and hear me talk on 'When Does a Mother's Duty to Her Child Begin?' at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon in Lyceum Hall?" "What's the matter with you, Ma? Don't you know me? I'm your little boy!"

Having recently been graduated from college, I have taken position in a large organization employing people of all classes and several nationalities. The management has grouped us into one social club and I know that my co-workers are criticizing me for not coordinating more thoroughly with certain elements that I find uncongenial mentally or temporally. Do you not think I am acting entirely within my rights by choosing my own particular group with whom to be friendly?"—E. W.

Answer: You would be acting entirely within your rights should you stand on your head at these gatherings, but would you be acting wisely? Regardless of your race or class or ambition, one of your first duties to yourself is to adapt yourself to your environment that you will never be self-conscious or ill-at-ease in any gathering. It is the acid test of good manners to feel equally at home among city folk or country folk, laborers or rulers, sailors or soldiers; Caucasians, Mongolians, Malays or Polynesians.

The girl of the streets who marries a rich bootlegger will abhor and snub a community of modest backwoodsmen; whereas, a princess traveling incognito will delight in their society. It is the same psychology that makes the beggar maid yearn to play the princess and the princess to play the beggar maid at a masquerade. All of which reminds me of the king who when entertaining a backwood politician at dinner noted that he sipped his coffee from his saucer, thus making the surrounding courtiers snicker until the king rebuked them by drinking from his own saucer. (But I hope you will have better luck with this lesson than a man I know who, after learning it, breakfasted at the White House with Calvin Coolidge and was amazed to see that president thus pour his coffee into his saucer. To put Mr. Coolidge at his ease the guest thus poured out his own coffee only to suffer dismay when the president gave his to his little boy!"

The demi-tasse is fashionable, but inefficient. The cup isn't big enough to hold the cigarette stubs.

HIS INVESTMENT

Old Lady (who had given the tramp a nickel)—Now, what will you do with it?

Hungry Hobo—Waal, ye see, mif. I buy an auto, there ain't enough left to hire a shofur. So I guess I'll get a schooner. I kin handle that.

East Side woman had a problem to settle and she was talking with a neighbor about it. "Why don't you ask your husband's advice about it?" asked the neighbor.

"I intend to," replied the woman. "Just as soon as I make up my mind what I am going to do."

There are people in this country who say "Well, as long as we have things to eat and a place to sleep, why worry?" That may be all right for them, but what about the millions of people in Europe who have nothing to eat, no place to sleep and have no clothes or anything else?

Question: I am about to take an over-night train trip. Please, give me information on tipping—whom to tip and how much—C. J.

Answer: Porters at station: From 15 to 25 cents is the usual tip for carrying luggage from station en-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX

THE STOREKEEPER'S BOY HAS BEEN TAKEN IN THE DRAFT



Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest, Oner Features.

Discuss Interference In Industry
Control May Bring Complications
Various Angles Brought To Light

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Governmental commanding and operation, during periods of national emergency, of private factories either because their owners are balky about accepting Uncle Sam's contract terms or because they can't agree with their workers and are tied up by strikes, might result in complications that the plan's advocates don't seem to think of.

One hears this objection generally raised in such official quarters as William S. Knudsen's production management outfit, by Clarence A. Dykstra's associates on the national mediation board and by labor departmental conciliators of the type of John R. Steelman, James F. Dewey and Father Francis Haas.

It's a policy, it is agreed, which might prove fairly satisfactory in the case of a company equipped to turn out defense supplies but immovably opposed to acceptance of orders for them, except maybe at extortionate prices. However, there aren't many, if any, companies like this. Contrariwise, as I've had occasion to remark before, quite a few concerns are rather willing to have their plants governmentally taken over for awhile at reasonable rentals.

Labor troubles are what cause most of the deadlocks in defense outputs and aid-the-democracies activities.

Now, assume that a factory is in a state of suspended animation due to a strike. Its management won't yield to the strikers and the strikers won't yield to the management. So the government takes charge, with the management more or less acquiescent since it will be receiving rent, anyway, which will be better than having its property lying idle on account of the strike.

Thereupon, it will be up to the government, thus, to establish an expert management of its own.

It may be pretty difficult to improvise on short notice.

What About Strikers?

But suppose the government succeeds, as to management. Then what about the strikers? It seems a fair guess that they'll demand as good conditions from the government's management as they did from the original private one. Will the government grant them—even if they're excessive, as contended by the previous private management? Or will it refuse? In that event, it would appear to be a reasonable conclusion.

And obviously it will be a darned sight meaner situation to have a lot of workers on strike against the government than against a private company.

Chairman Hatton W. Summers of the house of representatives judiciary committee already has told what he's been doing to prevent them from ignoring their public promises and evading their obligations. Anyone who thinks that public officials do not need that kind of prodding knows little about the facts of political life.

WE have had one fine recent example of this easy evasion, made possible by the defense psychology, in the almost complete impunity with which Mr. Roosevelt has nullified his own solemn warning to the people last January, that because of the vast defense expenditures every governmental expense not directly connected with defense must be "pared to the bone." In the face of that unequivocal statement he presented a budget which increases, rather than reduces, the normal governmental costs. In addition, he personally endorsed the hundred per cent increase in his appropriation demanded by one of his aides, Mr. Mellett, for his propaganda bureau, and following that up by permitting, without a word of disapproval, the most gigantic farm grab in history to go through Congress.

AND now he has promoted to the SEC chairmanship a man whose selection under normal conditions (Continued on Page Five)

trance to the train. If he handles two bags an additional tip of 10 cents is customary. The pullman porter should be given 25 cents for each night spent on the train. Extra service requires additional gratuities. If the head waiter gives you any special service, he should be given a tip of not less than \$1.00. However, on short trips, it is usually not necessary. Waiters are usually tipped after each meal, 15 cents being the minimum for a meal of one dollar or less. 25 cents is usual for a meal costing more than one dollar. If a meal is served in a compartment, the usual tip is given in addition to the service charge.

Tomorrow—The Woman Who Attracts.

A LONG PULL

"I don't believe I'm ever going to learn to get along with Albert," sighed the young wife as she was talking over her troubles with her mother.

"Let me see," said mother. "You've been married three years now, haven't you?"

"Yes, and it seems I haven't got a bit of influence with him. When he makes up his mind to do something he does it no matter what I say."

To Observe Anniversary Of Girl Reserve Movement

Plans for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Girl Reserve Movement, to be observed the week of April 20-26, are rapidly nearing completion. A full schedule of activities is being made up for the week by various committees.

Definite work with younger girls was being done by the Y.W.C.A. as early as 1881. Oakland, Calif., had as an auxiliary a "Little Girls' Christian Association." In 1886 girls from ten to 16 years of age in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., formed a miniature association. During the years, 1890-1900, the association began to assemble all activities with younger girls, or juniors, in some form of organization, with the idea of a separate Junior Department in the association.

In 1926, in the official report of the Girl Reserve movement, a position was taken against any standardized program. This resulted in experimenting with interest groups and the "project principle," emphasizing "purposel activity." The keeping of group and individual records is now recognized to be of great importance in effective group leadership, and much experimentation with record keeping is now being done by Girl Reserve secretaries and advisers.

In 1939, statistical reports totaled 315,455 Girl Reserves in 418 community associations and 415 registered Y.W.C.A.'s. In 1940, a national conference for Girl Reserve secretaries was held. The findings of this conference listed program emphases as work, health, problems of social concern, personal relations, religion and the arts.

Three Are Killed In Auto Crashes

MARIETTA, O., April 14.—While looking at the wreckage of a three-way collision in which Fred L. Dean of Nutter Fork, W. Va., died a few minutes earlier, Rita Cleary of Tarenton, O., and Clarence Joy of St. Marys, O., were killed by another automobile near here early Sunday.

Ronnie Powell of Brooklyn, Md.; Albert King of Buchanan, W. Va., and Virginia Workman and Marcelline Shingleton of Weston, W. Va., were injured in the collision of the two automobiles and Powell's truck.

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SET 26—PENCIL 23
SET 28—PENCIL 18
SET 31—PENCIL 83
SET 32—PENCIL 71
SET 33—PENCIL 44
SET 34—PENCIL 1
SET 35—PENCIL 32
SET 36—PENCIL 24
SET 37—PENCIL 88
SET 38—PENCIL 15
SET 39—PENCIL 97
SET 40—PENCIL 43
SET 41—PENCIL 72

BRITTON'S

"New Castle's Oldest Cleaners"

Office 31 East St.

Plant W. North At Elm St.

PHONE 1133

Y. W. Schedule

Monday
G. R. trip to Pittsburgh, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 2:00, sophomore G. R., bowling alley; 5:30, Sr. G. R. of Elm street, Elm street.

Tuesday

Wonderland G. R., 4:30, Elm street; 7:30, sophomore G. R., auditorium; 7:30, I. I. Mothers, green room and kitchen; 7:30, general anniversary committee, library; 8:30, True Blue Circle, club room.

Wednesday

Shenango G. R., 9:00-9:45, Shenango school; 3:30, Washington G. R., Washington school; 4:30, Elm street Jr. G. R., Elm street; 7:45, Y. W. C. A. board meeting, parlor; 8:30, Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

Thursday

2:00, baby clinic, Elm street; 4:00, Mahoning G. R., Mahoning school; 7:30-8:30, Crafts, kitchen; 7:30, Italian Mothers, green room; 8:30, Square Circle, library; 8:30, Junior Business Girls, club room; 9:30, Joy Givers, Elm street.

Friday

10, staff meeting, G. S. office; 8, Betty Emery Badminton, gym.

Saturday

10, Alice in Wonderland, Elm street.

North Beaver

DINNER CLUB

Thursday a very pleasant day was enjoyed by the members of the Dinner Club when they met at the home of Mrs. Will Groce for their tureen dinner. At noon places were set for thirteen members and three guests and a very delicious dinner served.

The business meeting followed the dinner and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Frank Kelley was the birthday guest for the day. Special guests were Mrs. Archibald Shoup, Mrs. Glenn Stanley and Mrs. Clem Brown all of Bessemer. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the home of Mrs. John Carr.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES

The condition of Miss Jean Clarke remains about the same.

Mrs. Robert Harman was a caller in New Castle Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Sipe who underwent an appendicitis operation is improving nicely.

Mrs. Robert Penwell, of Enon Valley, called on her mother, Mrs. Snyder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger of Bessemer have moved into the Guy Kennedy house here.

Mrs. E. C. Wiggins and Miss Wilder Fullerton, attended Grange lectures at State College this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy have changed their residence to the Raymond Patterson farm on Enon road.

JITTERY HEADACHE
(MORNING AFTER)

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Take fast because it's liquid. See how quickly you feel better, more relaxed, and you feel stronger. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

THESE ELASTIC STOCKINGS ARE SO LIGHT AND COMFORTABLE YOU CAN'T TELL THEM FROM FINE HOSE!

HERE is good news for women who need the support of elastic stockings. You wear these Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings, and never sheer silk hose. And they are cool and comfortable, too. You can wash them often, and they won't lose their shape. Ask your doctor about Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings.

ECKERD'S CUT RATE STORES

\$1 DOWN

Outfits the entire family with New Spring Clothing

PAY BALANCE IN SMALL AMOUNTS*

THE Outlet

7 East Washington St.

Choose Your NEW SPRING SHOES
NOW DAZZLING SELECTIONS
\$2.95 to \$6.50
MILLER'S

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941.

EYE APPEAL . . . PLUS PRICE APPEAL!

New 1941 Giant 6 Cu. Ft.

Frigidaire Six

Priced
Only

\$124.75

See it—compare it . . . and you're sure to appreciate the many features of the brand new 1941 Frigidaire! Brilliant new beauty . . . handsome cabinet with trim lines, gleaming chromium trim, a modern base . . . with a full one-piece food compartment liner inside . . . shelves that are streamlined! More for your money, inside and out, than Frigidaire has ever offered before!

More Food Storage!

Larger food compartment—more bottle storage space—extra large cold storage space!

More Ice Service!

Two genuine Quickube trays and a double width Desert Tray with automatic tray release.

More In Mechanism!

New 1-9th Horsepower Meter-Miser is quiet, has reserve power for the hottest weather.

And Is Backed by Frigidaire's Five-Year Protection Plan!

\$10 DOWN

balance monthly, plus low carrying charge (none lower).

HANEY'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Open Every Saturday Evening!
Other Evenings By Appointment.
Just Phone 5890.
No Obligation To Buy.

swear these questions affirmatively. Finally, here are a couple of additional considerations:

Suppose the government does take everything over, hires pay in all directions and subsequently returns the commanded industries to their original private managements. These managements are on record, now to the effect that the strikers'

present demands would ruin 'em. When they get their industries back from the government, won't they immediately want to cut down again? And won't THAT raise hades?

It's an issue that's a terrible worry to Bill Knudsen's production management's chief economist, Leon Henderson—post-emergency deflation.

PENS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

(International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—Charlote Greenwood, the comedienne is writing the story of her colorful life for a book titled "Not Too Tall." Miss Greenwood began the autobiography two years ago and several publishers have sought the printing rights. However, Miss Greenwood still has

several chapters to complete but they'll have to wait until she finishes her work in the musical, "Minni."

Cancer and other malignant tumors claim nearly 154,000 victims annually, according to latest census figures. Nearly 72,000 of these cases are cancers of the digestive organs.

FOUR-RUNNERS OF SPRING!

See them all Now at Buick's Spring Jubilee



Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet, \$1006*



Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, Model 47, \$1021*

Just cast your eye over this trim beauty, and you're looking at one of the hottest Buicks of the year. It's called the Sedanet, seats six in cozy comfort, and it's yours for the price featured above.

Buick SPECIAL Convertible Coupe, Model 44-C, \$1138*



BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT
\$915
for the Business Coupe
★delivered at Flint, Mich.

State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



Buick SPECIAL Business Coupe, Model 44, \$915*

If you go in for utility, take a look at this! Fast-stepping, easy-handling business coupe with nearly five feet of seat-room, upkeep economy that often beats the lowest-priced car, and the rock-bottom price of the whole Buick line.

It's time to get into the swing of spring, so put on that new spring bonnet and head right now for the nearest Buick dealer's special Jubilee display to feast your eyes on these trim Buicks.

They're the new, easier-handling Buick SPECIALS—gay as spring flowers in their smart, fresh style.

ing, lively as colts in every easy, willing action, and the blue ribbon prize-winners of their price class when it comes to downright value!

They're all Buick FIREBALL straight-eights—they're all available with gas-saving Compound Carburetion at slight extra cost—they are all (including that trim convertible

coupe with the Press-A-Button Top) priced at levels that make each a wonderful buy.

So don't wait—don't hesitate! Go see them now, because spring's here and there's no time to lose getting set for it with the

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

LAWRENCE AUTO SALES CO.
CORNER SOUTH AND SOUTH MERCER STS., NEW CASTLE, PA.

PHONE 1600

What's What
At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

wouldn't strike quickly become rampant everywhere? Wouldn't the government have to commandeer all industry and grant boosts to all wage workers?

Spokesmen at headquarters like the production management's and the mediation board's incline to an-

Pre-Easter Advance Campaign Is Closed With Fine Results

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Easter Sunday climaxed the 8 weeks of increase effort known as the "Pre-Easter Advance," and record breaking attendances were general throughout the city, making a fitting culmination to this effort to promote an increase in Evangelism, Sunday School attendance, Church attendance and Bible study.

The outstanding Sunday School of the four New Castle Groups, and in fact of the whole of Lawrence County, was the First Presbyterian Sunday School of New Castle who made a sustained increase every Sunday throughout the 8 weeks of the campaign and making their greatest gain Easter Sunday, 222 more than the average attendance of 1940, a grand total of 945 points with the unusually high total percentage of 27.68. The 126 Sunday Schools of Lawrence County salute the First Presbyterian Sunday School and their outstanding attendance achievement, for they have ably demonstrated what can be accomplished when the right organization, effort and spirit are combined. The First Christian was second in this group with 1.004 per cent.

The highest attendance of the campaign was registered by the Third United Presbyterian Sunday School Easter, 773 present making a gain of 207 for the Sunday, a total of 661 points for the campaign and a total percentage of 1.164 which makes them the winner of the First New Castle Group. The First Baptist, with a gain of 201 for Easter, gave the leading U.P.'s a close race with a total of 508 points and a combined percentage of 1.127. The Epworth Methodist made a surprise

move with a gain for Easter of 221 points which boosted them from last place into third place with a total of 330 points and a percentage of 767.

In the Third, New Castle, Group the Wesley Methodist was first with 108 points and 81.8%, the Mahoning Methodist was second with a total of 141 points and a percentage of 74.2. The Maitland Methodist was third with a total of 85 points and a combined percentage of 66.7.

All of the Sunday Schools of the fourth, New Castle, Group had high percentages with the St. John's Lutheran winning first honors with a total of 151 points and a percentage of 1.678. The Reformed Presbyterian had a total percentage of 1.058, the Mahoningtown Presbyterian, 1.058, and the Madison Avenue Christian, .750.

The attendances of the Sunday Schools in the districts outside of New Castle, were generally high, and will be reported later in the week when the campaign figures are complete.

The Church attendance figures for Easter were the best of the campaign to date, the Second United Presbyterian Sunday School winning first place having the unusually high percentage for the 8 weeks of 87% of the Sunday School attendance that remained for church.

The Highland United Presbyterian Sunday School did almost as well with 82% of the Sunday School attendance remaining for the church service throughout the 8 weeks of the campaign. The following are the church attendance figures to date:

Church Attendance

| Sunday School | Pct. |
|------------------------------|------|
| Second United Presbyterian | 87% |
| Highland United Presbyterian | 82% |
| Madison Avenue Christian | 72% |
| Reformed Presbyterian | 65% |
| Mahoning Methodist | 67% |
| Christian | 65% |
| First Methodist | 63% |
| St. John's Lutheran | 62% |
| Croton Methodist | 62% |
| Maitland Memorial P. M. | 62% |

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, April 14—Causing damage conservatively estimated at \$3,000, a destructive fire yesterday completely gutted the house of W. R. Bumbaugh at Cottage Grove, two miles south of New Wilmington. The local fire department responded to an alarm at about 4:30 p.m., and succeeded in getting the fire under control before it completely destroyed the house.

The inside of the house, a two-story frame building, was thoroughly burned. In addition, almost all of the furniture was destroyed. New Wilmington Fire Chief Harold Anderson and other firemen stated that the damage would probably exceed the \$3,000 mark.

Although the origin of the fire cannot be definitely determined, it is believed by the firemen that defective wiring was the cause.

The fire department also responded to an alarm earlier in the day, at about noon, but discovered upon reaching the scene of the fire, near New Bedford, that it was a grass fire already under control.

Smyser Arrives

In Great Britain

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, April 14—Word has been received in New Wilmington that Albert E. ("Bud") Smyser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smyser, has arrived safely in England to take up his duties as a non-combatant pilot.

Mr. Smyser will be engaged in flying planes from training grounds to the front. He is one of a group of Americans who volunteered for this service, being an experienced pilot.

A training course, for the purpose of teaching the American flyers how to run the 58 various types of planes being used by the British will occupy the first six weeks of the volunteers' time, after which they will be sent to work.

New York ranks as the first manufacturing state with 34,514 factory establishments annually producing goods valued at more than seven billion dollars, census statistics show.

1941
HUDSON
AMERICA'S
SAFEST CAR
Drive one and
convince yourself.
Phone for a
Demonstration.
IT WILL SAVE
YOU MONEY

Enlarging and
Printing Papers
Dark Room Needs
Films, All Kinds
Open Until
11 O'clock
HYDE'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
112 N. Liberty St.
MAHONINGTOWN

Buy Now!
Before
the Price
Advance
in
RUGS
and
CARPETS

MR. DUFFORD & CO.
EXTRA PRACTICAL FOR LESS SINCE 1870



"YOU SAVVY
QUICK, SOLDIER!"

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

• What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared...over and over again...for nicotine content in the smoke itself! And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is the smoke.

YES, SIR, THE SMOKE'S THE THING! SMOKE CAMELS!

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

BUY CAMELS BY THE CARTON—
FOR CONVENIENCE, FOR ECONOMY

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

On Court House Hill

Realty Transfers

Pearl B. Hugus to Ada McCullough, 5th ward, \$1.

George Kallas to George Kropina, North Beaver township, \$4,250.

Lawrence County Commissioners to Gottfried Ullrich, 2nd ward, \$2,970.39.

Ben V. George to Thomas George Mallinak, Scott township, \$1.

Kenneth D. Shaffer to Raymond W. Thompson, Volant, \$1.

Joseph N. Olazak to Frank G. Smith, Ellwood City, \$1.

Fsonk G. Smith to Joseph N. Olazak, Ellwood City, \$1.

Lawrence Savings and Trust company, to John J. Fishburn, 2nd ward, \$1.

Perryville Development Co. to Agnes L. Lorenz, Neshannock township, \$1.

Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit to Harry A. Werner, North Beaver township, \$1.

A. G. Masters, trustee, to Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, North Beaver township, \$1.

Raymond D. Hemmerlein to Salvatore Galati, Ellwood City, \$1.

tion files an action against John L. and Ellen H. Pherson for \$382.29, and interest and attorney's commission. It is alleged the amount is still due on the face of a note given by the defendants.

An amicable ejectment is filed by Jennie E. Pangratz against James E. Armstrong and Roseita Armstrong, strong.

British Bomb
Bordeaux Docks

International News Service

LONDON, April 14—R. A. F. planes attacked the German-held French port of Bordeaux and the nearby German airport at Mérignac during the night, British authorities revealed today.

They said the Bordeaux docks

closed Thursday and Friday evenings, April 17 and 18.

Clouds have been summoned for tonight by Lee "Newt" Campbell, city firemen, and "chief clown" for the show. Property men are to report tonight, too.

Some of the city school groups which appear in the show went through final rehearsals Saturday.

Chickens raised annually on U. S. farms, according to the census, are sufficient to provide five chickens for each person. This would be less than one chicken per family every two weeks.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS WARNING!

If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities"—due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN—

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for 60 years for helping hundreds of thousands of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's



made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying.

Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

New Wilmington
Woman Attends
D. A. R. Congress

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, April 14—Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Neshannock avenue left on Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which organization is this year celebrating

its golden jubilee.

Mrs. Campbell was accompanied by Mrs. George Eckles of Moody avenue, New Castle.

The feature event of the trip will be a reception held by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the delegates to the congress.

This will take place on Friday afternoon, April 18, in the White House.

On Friday evening a banquet will close the congress.

Other features of the journey will be a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon and the Arlington National cemetery, and a luncheon to be held on Wednesday in the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Moody will be located at the Willard hotel while in Washington.

We Are Talking To The 96%
(96 Out of Every 100 Owners Finance Their Cars)

PERMIT US TO SAVE YOU SOME MONEY

New Cars—Better Used Ones

"The Easy Way—With Less To Pay"

BESSEMER STATE BANK, BESSEMER PA.

Or

PEOPLES BANK of NEW CASTLE

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

To the man or woman
with a New Job

who wants a CASH LOAN of \$25 to \$250 or more

We BELIEVE in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. And we are willing to back our faith with our money. We are prepared to lend \$50,000 to men and women in this community who are now working.

Naturally, any family whose bread-winner has been unemployed for some time finds savings gone and bills accumulated. Now that there will be a steady income again, a breathing spell is needed...to take care of old bills and to buy new things until income can catch up.

To such folks the PERSONAL FINANCE CO. makes this suggestion. If you want \$25 to \$250 or more and can repay a loan in small monthly installments, whether you have a new job or an old one come in and see us today. Tell us who you are and where you're employed. Then let us work out a loan plan that enables you to catch up and still leaves most of your income for yourself. If not convenient for you to come in, you can get full information, or make application, by phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. is located at 204 E. Washington St., Second Floor, over Peoples Drug Store, Phone 2100. J. J. Alexander, manager.

You Need It!
Children Need It!
Everybody Needs It!

Look for Announcement in Next Tuesday's Newspapers

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Washington Union Mission

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Bible study with the pastor, Rev. Henry Summers in charge.

First Baptist

Lura Dibble group will meet with Mrs. Mary Hammond, North Mercer street, Friday afternoon.

United Workers class will meet with Mrs. Neal Williams, 627 Raymond street, Friday afternoon.

Section one will meet at the church Thursday afternoon.

First Methodist

Ruth Circle will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Richard Marquis, Walimo, at 8 p.m. Mrs. S. R. McCleary's group will be in charge of the meeting.

Queen Esther Circle will meet Tuesday in the church parlors at 8 p.m.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Orphan Circle will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. K. Hess, 416 Glenmore boulevard, at 7:45 p.m.

The committee in charge is Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Will McIver, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Bartlett, Mrs. Mildred Campbell.

George W. Moody Bible class will meet Thursday in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Church

Monday—6:45 p.m., troop 7, Girl Scouts.

Thursday—7 p.m., troop X-55, Boy Scouts.

Reformed Presbyterian

Stewart Circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lester Maxwell, 922 Warren avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Sabbath school teachers and officers at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Stella Hare, 657 East Washington street.

Highland U. P.

Annual congregational dinner and business meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. New members will be guests and reservations are to be in by this evening.

Y. P. C. U. institute for this end of Beaver Valley Presbytery begins Thursday evening at the Second U. P. church and will continue for six consecutive Thursday evenings.

Women's Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

Church Of God

Church of God in Christ, 1123 Moravia street, wishes to announce that H. H. Lumpkin has been retained for at least another year by popular request.

He will hold special healing services Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at the church.

STREAMLINE

25 SOUTH MERCER ST.

VAN CAMPS

MILK

10 cans 59c

LEAN PLATE

Boiling Beef

2 lbs. 23c

JUNEDALE

CASH MARKET

OPEN DAILY

7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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McCONNELL-SANKEY
WEDDING IN CHURCH

M. B. W. S. CLUB MEETS
AT MCCORMICK HOME

The Madison Avenue Christian church was the scene of a quiet but impressive wedding Saturday morning when Miss Dorothy Elaine McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McConnell of R. D. 3 Volant, became the bride of Ralph Sankey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sankey, Sr., of R. D. 5, New Castle.

Vows were exchanged at 11 o'clock with Rev. Milton E. Shearer officiating with the single ring service. The bride was lovely in a blue street length polka dot dress with matching accessories. Miss Sally McConnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and John D. Meador served as best man.

The bridegroom is affiliated with the American Can company of New Castle and they will take up residence on Court street.

BIRTHDAY HONORED
BY SURPRISE PARTY

C. P. Craig of Rose Stop, Ellwood road, was agreeably surprised when a number of friends and relatives gathered to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of his birthday Friday evening.

The evening was spent in chat and contests.

A splendid lunch was served by Mr. Craig's sister and daughters-in-law. Three lovely birthday cakes graced the tables.

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, the former a brother of Ingomar, Pittsburgh.

N. O. Club Meets

Mrs. Harry Johnson entertained members of the N. O. club in the home of Mrs. Sarah Logue on Front street.

Cards were enjoyed and high score honors went to Rita Logue and Frank Calvert.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Logue, and the club was invited to meet with Mrs. Margaret Davis on West North street, April 19.

PENN
NOW! 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Features at:
The Academy Award winning stars together again
Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney in
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Directed by NORMAN TAURG
BOB WATSON - LARRY NUNN - DARRYL HICKMAN
HENRY O'NEIL - MARY NASH - LEE J. COBB
plus COLOR CARTOON "LITTLE MOLE" LATEST NEWS
COMING SOON!
152 MORE LAUGHS (count 'em) THAN "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" with UNA MERKEL ERIC BLORE
Directed by Victor Schertzinger - A Paramount Picture

CRESCENT
MAHONINGTOWN
3 Shows Daily, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
ADULTS 25¢ - KIDDIES 10¢
Fed. Tax Paid
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
Louis Hayward
Joan Bennett
in
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
TOMORROW ONLY
Return Engagement of
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
With Merle Oberon

NOW PLAYING **YICTOR**
THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE
Feature Starts 1:31, 3:32, 5:33, 7:43, 10:00
* * * Alice FAYE - Don AMECHE - Carmen MIRANDA * * *
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO" 5 Grand Songs!
IN TECHNICOLOR!
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
BETTE DAVIS "The Great Lie"
GEO. BRENT - MARY ASTOR
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING A WARNER BROS. FILM
The Love Story of a Magnificent Cheat!

PARAMOUNT
TODAY and TOMORROW
Double Feature
KENT TAYLOR and
LINDA HAYES in
I'm Still Alive
1:15-4:05-7:00-9:35
Also GENE AUTRY and
SMILEY BURNETTE in
Ride, Tenderfoot,
Ride
3:00-5:55-8:50
Plus Popeye Cartoon
Sport and Passing Parades

With New Castle
Afro-Americans

COURT OF CALANT
The Court of Calant, 127, will meet May 6 in the Elm Street Y. W. C. A.

How decrepit the old car looks when you are allowed \$200 trading in. And how fine it looks when you see the next owner driving it.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, and daughter, Delores, of Toronto, O., and Mrs. G. W. Miller and son, Harry, of East Washington street, have returned home after visiting with Mrs. Miller's daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Ft. Meade, while in that vicinity they also visited Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

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THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT MORGAN'S USED CAR BARGAINS!

Yessir, Everyone's Impressed by the Unbelievable Values in Cars Offered by the MORGAN MOTOR CO. Come Down Tonight or Tomorrow and Choose the Car You've Always Wanted. Liberal Trades and Easy Payments.

SEDANS

'41 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, Heater
'40 Plymouth Sdn., Radio, Air-Cond.
'39 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan
'39 Plymouth Sdn., Radio, Heater
'38 Plymouth Sdn., Heater, Defrosters
'37 Studebaker Sedan, Heater
'37 Chrysler Sdn., Radio, Heater
'37 Plymouth Sedan with Heater
'37 Chevy Sedan, Radio, Heater
'36 Chrysler Sdn., Radio, Heater
30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

COACHES

'39 Ply. Coach, Radio, Heater
'37 Plymouth Coach
'36 Plymouth Ch., Radio, Heater
'36 Chevrolet Coach, Heater
'36 Pontiac Ch., Radio, Heater
'36 Dodge Ch., Radio, Heater
'36 Ford Coach with Heater
'35 Pontiac Ch., Radio, Heater
'35 Chevrolet Coach, Heater
'34 Ford Coach, Radio, Heater
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

COUPES

'37 Plymouth Coupe, Heater
'36 Ford Coupe with Heater
'36 Pontiac Coupe with Heater
'35 Packard "120", Radio, Heater
'35 Plymouth Coupe, Heater
'35 Hupmobile R. S., Heater
'35 Terraplane Coupe, Heater
'34 Dodge Coupe with Heater
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, Heater

YOU'RE ALWAYS SURE OF A "SQUARE DEAL" AT MORGAN'S

'39 PLYMOUTH

4-Dr. Delux Sedan

EQUIPPED WITH HEATER LOW MILEAGE, FINE SHAPE

ONLY \$545

'41 DeSOTO

Custom 4-Dr. Sedan

WITH FLUID DRIVE
HEATER AND DEFROSTER

AN OFFICIAL CAR AT A BIG SAVING

MORGAN MOTOR CO.

Successors to Morgan-Burrows Motor Co.

Used Car Lot, Jefferson Street near Grant

Mill Purchase
Ordinance Now
Before Council
Measure To Provide For Bus
Lines Is Also Presented
Today

Two important bills were introduced when council met in the City building today. Both were sent to committee for consideration. One relates to the purchase of 24.1 acres which include 13 buildings, from the C-I Steel company (Greer mill) and the other relates to the release of the New Castle Electric Railway company of its franchise rights. Councilman J. D. Alexander submitted the first measure, and Councilman W. H. Dunlap, the second.

The bill which provides for the purchase of the Greer mill property was in blank, and when entirely enacted will be studied by council in committee.

It follows in the wake of an announcement by Solicitor Robert M. White recently that the city had agreed to buy the property at a price not yet disclosed and later dispose of it to a concern which city officials asserted would begin operations, probably within a few months, and employ 800 persons.

The other measure, when adopted finally, will repeal all ordinances granting to the railway company any right, privilege or franchise to construct, maintain and operate electric street railway lines within the city, and releases and discharges the company from all obligations, contingent upon PUC approval.

There are 14 lines in a sonnet.

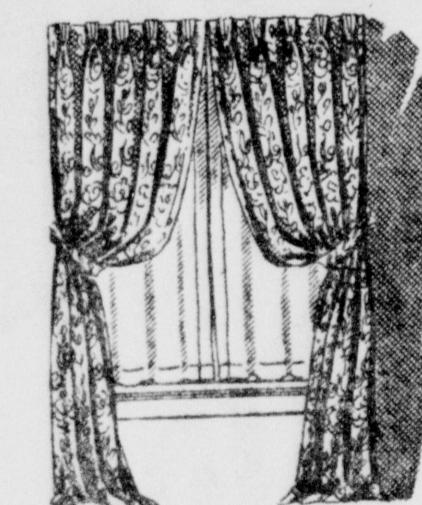
May We
Help You
with Your
Spring
Cleaning?

Rebeautifying Draperies Is an Art with Us

When you entrust the cleaning of draperies to The Fish Dry Cleaning Company, you enjoy the advantages and protection resulting from years of experience and service. Different fabrics require different handling and expert cleaning depends upon the knowledge and care exercised in the work. You will be delighted with Fish's Cleaning service.

Dependable Cleaning of Rugs

In the cleaning of domestic and oriental rugs and carpets, The Fish Company assures you high quality workmanship, complete removal of grime and imbedded dirt, along with the restoration of color and attractiveness. Clean rugs are the first essential to a clean home. Allow us to figure with you on this work. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it really is.



Shenango Firemen Are Kept On Jump

Grass Fires Cause Many Calls

—Chickencoops And
Chickens Burns

Sweeping brush fires, mostly run-of-mine but some laden with potential property threats, are keeping Shenango township's dog-tired but ever-alert fire-fighters working today.

But not all are grass fires—yesterday afternoon 350 chickens owned by James Hogue, New Castle R. F. D. 6, were destroyed when flames, believed started by a brooder, enveloped a chicken house on the Hogue farm.

The Hogue place is in Slippery Rock township, but the call was so urgent the Shenango men responded gladdly.

Another chicken house on the Moyer farm along R. F. D. 1 went up in smoke Saturday as a result of a grass fire out of control. Damage was placed at \$50. Two other smaller brush fires were extinguished with no damage.

Shenango's volunteer department today received two all-service gas masks from their own ladies' auxiliary, and a complete demonstration of their workability will come at East New Castle Friday, April 18, at 7 p. m. A representative of the Mine Safety Appliance Co., Pittsburgh, will be in charge.

There is consolation even in hitting bottom. Nothing can stand still, and there is no way to go but up.

There are 14 lines in a sonnet.

Coal Controversy Not Settled As Yet

Defense Industries May Be
Hampered If Deadlock Is
Not Broken Soon

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 14.—"Pressure from Washington" seemed today to be inevitable if the deadlock in the soft coal negotiations is to be broken and the nation's bituminous mines re-opened.

Negotiations with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, have been at a standstill since Friday afternoon when the southern operators, taking sharp issue with the northern operators on the wage question, withdrew from the conference and asked that the problem be put up to the newly-created defense mediation board.

A serious tie-up of defense industries appeared to be in prospect as the likelihood of an early settlement became more remote. It was suggested in some quarters that the personal intervention of President Roosevelt may become necessary to break the deadlock.

The bituminous mines, employing 400,000 men, automatically shut down at midnight March 31 when the two-year contract under which they had been working expired. Although Lewis and the mine operators have been trying since March 11 to negotiate a new contract they still are far apart and the nation's threatened coal shortage is becoming more acute as the days slip by.

Despite the disruption of negotiations on Friday, the conference was scheduled to be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon under the guidance of Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service. Steelman, at the instigation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, has been trying for more than a fortnight to bring the warring factions together. He has been in constant touch with Washington by telephone.

Ian Ross MacFarlane

Zionist Group Will Hear Guest Speaker, Tuesday

Lawrence County Zionist
Group To Have Session In
Temple Israel Synagogue



IAN ROSS MACFARLANE

Plan To Return To Belgian Congo

Rev. and Mrs. Enos Hess and
daughter Pauline, missionaries to
the Belgian Congo, Africa, who
have been in New Castle for the
past eighteen months, are preparing
to return.

They have received word from the
foreign department of the Christian
Missionary Alliance church, under
whom they are working, that some
missionaries may return to that
field. They have applied to the
U. S. government for passports, and
died Sunday night at 10 o'clock
in the New Castle hospital.

The missionaries will make their
farewell addresses to the congregation
of the Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson
street, on Sunday evening.

C. T. P. Will Have Big Entertainment

Program Is Arranged For This
Evening In Y. W. C. A.
Auditorium

Members of the C. T. P. of the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad, have
completed arrangements for a big
program of entertainment, which
will be presented in the Y. W. C. A.
auditorium this evening at 8
o'clock.

A big array of high class vaudeville
entertainment will be presented
under the direction of R. A.
Garrigus, general chairman, and a
large attendance of the membership
is expected.

The 1940 census reported 13,521
tourist courts and camps in the U. S.
having 136,173 cabins comprising
159,632 rental units. Total receipts
run at the rate of \$36,786,000 per
year. These establishments employ
8,455 persons with a pay roll of
\$426,000.

The Northwest Vicinity Council.

Injuries Fatal To Alessandro Pollio

Man Who Had Leg Cut Off In
Accident Friday, Dies
In Hospital

Alessandro Pollio, aged 54, of 206
South First street, whose right leg
was amputated Friday morning
when he fell under a train at the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards,
died Sunday night at 10 o'clock
in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. Pollio had resided in this city
for 25 years and had worked all that
time for the B. and O. railroad. He
was a member of St. Lucy's church.

Surviving are his wife, Antonetta
Napolitan Pollio; the following chil-
dren, Joseph, of Sarasota Springs,
N. Y., Mrs. Mary Jordan of New
Castle, Mike, of South New Castle,
Jessie, at home, Sam, Paul, Frank
and DeCamio; one sister, Mrs. Rose
Bovenzi of Rochester, N. Y.; three
brothers, Anthony of Hartford,
Conn., Sam and Frank, of New
Castle.

The body has been removed to the
Mahoning funeral home and will be
taken to the residence this afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

Funeral arrangements are incom-
plete.

Spanish War Vets To Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the local
Council of United Spanish War Vets
will be held at the Legion Home Monday evening, April 14, at
7:30 o'clock, at which time arrangements
will be made for the holding of Muster Day which will be
celebrated Saturday evening, April 26, at a regular meeting of
the Camp.

The Northwest Vicinity Council.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES PARTY ON TUESDAY

Young Progressive members will
have their annual skating party on
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at
a local rink. Frank Alfera is the
general chairman, and assisting are
Joseph Cozza, Katherine Miser-
atti, Judy Galotti, Amy Gesue, Jos-
ephine Morgan, Rosetta Cherby and
Joseph Fava.

Thursday evening of this week,
the regular meeting will be held at
7:30 o'clock, in the club rooms,
South Mill street.

It takes a lot of vanity to be a
politician. You never hear one
say, "we common people."

CURTAINS--DRAPES--RUGS Beautifully Cleaned

All Hangings Are NU-LIFE Texturized

We Use the HILD System of Rug Cleaning

SMITH'S

Phone 885—"The Outstanding Cleaners, Furriers, Dyers"

You Need It!
Children Need It!
Everybody Needs It!

Look for Announcement in Next Tuesday's Newspapers

May We
Help You
with Your
Spring
Cleaning?

Rebeautifying Draperies Is an Art with Us

When you entrust the cleaning of draperies to The Fish Dry Cleaning Company, you enjoy the advantages and protection resulting from years of experience and service. Different fabrics require different handling and expert cleaning depends upon the knowledge and care exercised in the work. You will be delighted with Fish's Cleaning service.

Dependable Cleaning of Rugs

In the cleaning of domestic and oriental rugs and carpets, The Fish Company assures you high quality workmanship, complete removal of grime and imbedded dirt, along with the restoration of color and attractiveness. Clean rugs are the first essential to a clean home. Allow us to figure with you on this work. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it really is.

PHONE 955

**The FISH
Dry Cleaning Co.**
Corner Mercer and North Streets

C-n-Buy SUPER MARKET

346 E. Wash. St., New Castle

Lawrence at 7th, Ellwood City

Free Parking Space at Rear
Both Markets

Lb. Pkg. NBC Premium

Crackers Ib. 16c

NBC

Fig Jumbles . . . Ib. 21c

(A delicious sugar cookie with fig
filling)

5-Lb. Sacks Pure Gold

CORN MEAL

2 for 25c

Gallon Tin of

MAZOLA OIL

85c

Blue Label

Karo . . . 1 1/2-lb. tin 11c

3 Bars and a Glass Dish

Lava Soap 17c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile

Soap 4 bars 15c

3 Bars and a Glass Dish

Lava Soap 17c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile

Soap 4 bars 15c

3 Bars and a Glass Dish

Lava Soap 17c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile

Soap 4 bars 15c

3 Bars and a Glass Dish

Lava Soap 17c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile

Soap 4 bars 15c

<p



*Dr. Dafoe's Column
On The
Quintuplets
And The Care
Of Your Children*

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EYE-TESTS IN SCHOOLS RE-
VEAL BAD SIGHT

A school inspector tells me that in recent years the number of so-called backward and problem children has been greatly reduced in schools by simply giving more attention to the eyes of the pupils. In other words, many youngsters get a name for being backward in school, not because they are stupid and unable to learn, but because they can't see well.

This has happened countless times: Johnny doesn't keep up with other pupils in the class when he gets into grade school. But his I.Q. seems normal, so he is just considered obstinate and lazy and in consequence is harassed by teacher and parent. He doesn't realize what is wrong with him, but he knows he can't do what is expected, and he naturally regards the nagging as unjust. He becomes depressed and repressed, or he vents his feelings in rebellious outbursts that cause him to be considered a problem child.

His trouble is that he hasn't good eyesight. Being a child, and never having had any other kind of sight, he doesn't realize that it is bad, so he can't explain it to his parents.

Where there are regular eye tests such as are given in many schools, it is determined right away that slow-to-learn Johnny's eyes need attention and corrective measures are taken. Meanwhile, he gets instruction in a special class for children with impaired vision.

Now, of course, poor eyesight is not the only cause of poor scholarship and unruly conduct. But the child described above is altogether too common in many school systems.

I have always thought sight is the greatest gift God has given us.

It is such a wonderful thing that

we should guard it like a treasure. Our eyes need protection from the moment we are born.

The eye is exactly like a camera, and yet many persons take better care of their cameras than they do of their eyes.

The eye-ball or camera case sits on a cushion of fat which is tripod and shock absorber. Behind the eye, or cornea, which is like a water crystal and is the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball which covers the iris and pupils and admits light to the interior, is the lens called the iris. It is the colored part of the eye. The cornea and refracting media serve as a lens to focus the light rays.

Behind this pupil is another lens, which focuses the light entering onto the sensitive nerves at the back of the eye. This is the sensitive plate on which the image is formed on the macula lutea on the optic nerve. It is also called the blind spot of the eye located on the temple side of the fovea. All of this is part of the retina. To continue the parallel with the camera, this retina may be said to correspond to the film in our camera. It is perhaps the most important and most delicate part of the eye. All the other parts of the eye serve this retina in some way or other. It is vital to our sight because it changes the light which falls upon it into optic nerve impulses that are carried to the brain.

The eyes of a newborn baby will be found to be about two-thirds the size of an adult. That is because the structures that go to make up the eye aren't quite developed. For the first two or three months the baby doesn't really see clearly. First he distinguishes only light. A baby is ten weeks old before the nerves connecting his eyes to his brain are entirely formed so they can transmit the impulses they receive through the pupils.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl
with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. Since would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensations, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Usga Tablets. They must help or money refunded at New Castle Drug Co., Eckerd's and drug stores everywhere.

HARLANSBURG

CLASS MEETING

Members of the Rev. Humphrey Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, April 18, at the church.

W. W. G. TO MEET

Members of the W. W. G. will meet Thursday evening, April 17. This will be the regular monthly business and social gathering. Miss Ruby Zeigler, a missionary in Virginia, will speak. Miss Zeigler is a New Castle girl.

GARDEN CLUB

The first meeting of the Harlansburg Garden club will occur Wednesday afternoon, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Mayne Eakin.

HARLANSBURG NOTES

Larry Palmer of Portersville is spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Anne Cooper, of New Castle, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Jane Tozman.

Mrs. Percy Knight of Rose Point, was a recent visitor at the Wilbur Frazer residence.

Mrs. Jennie McCracken is spending some time with Mrs. Blanche Boston of New Castle.

A recent guest of Mrs. Samuel Hunt, was Miss Margaret McCalmon, of near Grant City.

Recent callers at the Rev. Humphrey residence, were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sigler and Jimmy, of Apollo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eakin, of Portersville, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brennenman.

Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Kay and Russell, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wright of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Macon and children of Glassport, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Hettenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brennenman and family, of Pittsburgh, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brennenman of the State Game Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan, Mrs. Edith Harlan, Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Mrs. Emma Mallinak were Friday evening callers at the home of Miss Jennie Douglass, of Zion.

Charles Peak, Jr., who underwent treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital for several days, has been returned to his home. He choked on bread which lodged in his windpipe.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brennenman and family, Mr. E. C. Corman and Edith Corman, motored to Pittsburgh Thursday and visited Mrs. J. A. Daniels. There they met Mrs. Brennenman's mother, Mrs. C. E. Corman, who has returned from Florida, after spending several months there. Mrs. Corman returned with them.

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ITCH, Etc.

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Corner Washington and Jefferson
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Phone 1046.

BECAUSE YOU DO INHALE

this is vital information!



IT'S a known fact: sometimes every smoker inhales... and more smoke contacts more of the nose and throat passages.

So—chances of irritation naturally increase.

But there are tremendous differences in cigarettes!

They are reported by distinguished doctors—who measured irritant qualities of the five leading brands. Here are the facts:—

ON COMPARING—THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS... AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

That's real difference—real superiority—provided by Philip Morris for your pleasure and protection. Why wait longer to enjoy it?

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION!**



**AMERICA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE** TODAY they cost
no more than ordinary popular-price
cigarettes (In Pennsylvania) So why
deny yourself Philip Morris' superiority?

Contest Trophies
Are On Display

Loving Cups And Other Trophies For Contestants In
State School Finals

A considerable display of loving cups and other trophies for the winners in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League contests to be held here April 18 and 19 on view in the windows of a Washington street jewelry store. Most of them show a list of names and dates on which the state honors in some particular field of vocal or instrumental music have gone to various schools of the state. If any school wins a particular honor for three

successive years the trophy belongs permanently to that school. Otherwise the trophy is held for only the period between contests.

There are fifty-seven awards of honors to be given out in New Castle this weekend. Many of these will, as usual, be given to schools for winning bands, orchestras, choruses and various ensemble groups. Some solo events will bring a medal to the successful contestant and this will be his own permanent possession. In the case of the seven forensic contests for excellence in speech performance, the winners this year will be given dictionaries.

During the contest period the school trophies will be on display in the trophy case of the senior high school on Lincoln avenue until the adjudicators present their decisions. Immediately after each contest the decision will be made and the trophy presented.

Among the trophies which are the

permanent possession of our own senior high school, those of most interest are a plaque given to our band on the occasion of its winning district honors for the school year 1929-30, and a plaque presented to the senior high school orchestra when it played in the national contest at Madison, Wisconsin, in 1935 after winning over all other competing orchestras in Pennsylvania. Since these other Pennsylvania orchestras were the winners in their respective districts, our schools were highly honored on that occasion.

During the contest period the school trophies will be on display in the trophy case of the senior high school on Lincoln avenue until the adjudicators present their decisions. Immediately after each contest the decision will be made and the trophy presented.

Among the trophies which are the

**C. E. Unions To
Sponsor Speaker**

Philadelphia Minister To Speak
To Christian Endeavor
Unions In Butler

church in Philadelphia for 14 years. Special music will be furnished by the men's chorus of the First U. P. church, Butler.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00

Only five states, all in the south, reported more than 1,000 lumber mills each at the last census. These were North Carolina, 1,879; Alabama, 1,573; Mississippi, 1,088; Georgia, 1,083; and Virginia 1,088.

**You Need It!
Children Need It!
Everybody Needs It!**

Look for Announcement in Next Tuesday's Newspapers

Dr. Charles L. Hussey, leader of Christian youth, will be the speaker Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 p. m. in the North Street Church of Christ, Butler, at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Butler, Lawrence, Beaver, Armstrong and Clarion County Christian Endeavor Unions.

Dr. Hussey is pastor counselor of the Pennsylvania C. E. union. He has been pastor of the First U. P.

Friends Give Farewell Tribute To C. A. Patterson

Fifty friends of Attorney Clarence A. Patterson "told him off" Saturday night in The Castleton hotel, but the telling was not the kind that leads to anything worse than a ham-sandwich and wishes of success in a new field. It was a testimonial dinner given by friends in their "L's", the Legion, the Law, the Library and the Laity.

Originally sponsored by the American Legion, which organization Mr. Patterson has served for many years, the plan was changed and friends outside the Legion invited. The result was a crowd that included professional and business men, attorneys and laymen, service and non-service men. And it was quite an affair.

Ivor V. Davis, Chairman

A substantial dinner was served in the ballroom at seven o'clock and following that the general chairman Ivor V. Davis opened the program. He recounted Mr. Patterson's service to any worthwhile cause here, congratulated him upon being selected as the general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration in Baltimore, Md., and then turned the program over to the toastmaster.

Attorney William J. Caldwell, a member of the Free Public Library board, as is Mr. Patterson, was the first speaker introduced. He stressed the value of Mr. Patterson's work in getting the old post office building for the library and said the board would miss his guidance and service in the days to come.

Former Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand spoke for the law, and represented the Lawrence County Bar Association. He recalled Mr. Patterson's admission to the bar and his regard for the ethics and traditions of the bar in his practice here since 1922.

Major Guy J. Wadlinger spoke

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in quality. Why don't you
try them?

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Not Find
A Value
Like It
in
Years

Royal De Luxe Floor Cleaner, with extremely powerful suction, motor-covered, revolving brush, brilliant headlight—latest 1941 model. Regular retail price, \$44.95.

Royal Hand Cleaner, ideal for all "above the door" cleaning. Beautiful streamlined design, motor-driven revolving brush, swish and power.

Regular retail price, \$16.95.

Total retail value of these
TWO Cleaners is \$61.90.
Get yours today for only

\$39.95

You Save \$21.95

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for the American Legion. He told of Mr. Patterson's work as a director of the Legion Home and the many years of service he had given to the Perry S. Gaston post. He then presented Mr. Patterson with a Distinguished Service Certificate, the first of its kind ever presented by the Perry S. Gaston post.

Judge And District Attorney

Judge Charles H. Matthews, Jr., of the Lawrence County bench was the next speaker. He was most complimentary in his praise of Mr. Patterson as practitioner and said that in his new field Mr. Patterson would carry with him the best wishes of the court and bar here.

District Attorney John G. Lamoree followed Judge Matthews and said that he had found Mr. Patterson a hard adversary but a fair one. Like the other speakers Mr. Lamoree predicted that in his new field Mr. Patterson would go on to new honors.

Attorney James M. Keller of Ellwood City, one of the younger lawyers at the Lawrence County bar followed the district attorney. Mr. Keller's words were brief but added to the spirit of the occasion.

The Laity was represented by Ross D. Rosenberger, a member of the Anvil chorus with which Mr. Patterson eats lunch almost every day. The Anvil chorus is composed of a group of lunchers who meet in the Castleton hotel at noon each day, their motto being "never a kind word." Mr. Rosenberger came close to breaking the rule of the organization but restrained himself with difficulty. Back of his humorous barbs however were a genuine respect and admiration for the guest of honor.

Chester C. Sweeny was the last speaker before the guest of honor. He spoke briefly and concluded by presenting Mr. Patterson with a handsome travelling bag which will be useful in his new work.

Patterson Responds

In his response Mr. Patterson said that his decision to accept the post in Baltimore had been made after considerable delay and consideration. "It is no easy thing to leave the home town, one's old friends and associations" said Mr. Patterson. "I only hope that in my new work I will be as fortunate in my friends as I have been in New Castle."

During the evening a message of regret was read from Judge W. Walter Braham, home, sick, and telegram read from Ralph K. Davies and Roger W. Rowland congratulating Mr. Patterson. Before the close of the affair a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Patterson who was not present and the bouquet entrusted to her husband. The toastmaster of the evening was Bart Richards.

Mr. Patterson leaves late this month for Baltimore, Md., where he will start his new duties about May 1st. In his career in Baltimore he undoubtedly will look back upon the Saturday night party at The Castleton as one of the pleasantest evenings of his life.

Woman Wounds Self In Chest

Mrs. Wilda Kolumie, Of East
North Street, Taken To
Hospital By Police

Mrs. Wilda Kolumie, aged 36, estranged wife of William Kolumie, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital in a serious condition, with a bullet wound in her chest, said by city police to have been self-inflicted.

She was found about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in her room at 315 East North street, after neighbors had heard a shot, the bullet having penetrated her body just below the heart, and went clear through, imbedding itself in the mattress.

It was stated at the hospital today that she has a good chance for recovery.

News Briefs From City Hall

Chief of Police Willis G. McMullen yesterday received a report that the Tydol service station, Atlantic avenue, had been entered Saturday night by thieves. A small amount of cash and a few packages of cigarettes were stolen from a pin-ball and cigaret machine. The glass in a door was broken by the thieves who then reached through and unlocked the door.

E. J. Eighme, Pulaski, paid a fine of \$10 at police headquarters April 12. His car reportedly collided with a P. & L. E. R. R. bus and he argued with a city policeman who arrested him on a charge of disorderly conduct and Mayor Charles B. Mayne imposed the fine.

Paul Majors, 22½ North Mill street, reported to police yesterday the tires of his car which he parks in a lot near Rebecca way were cut.

THE NEWS WELCOME
IN ARMY CAMP AT
BRIEF, WASHINGTON

The daily edition of The News that is sent to Jimmy McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCracken of 1418 Thorpe street, is a welcome item at the U. S. Army post at Brief, Washington.

According to a letter received by the McCrackens from their son, there is a daily scramble by the district youths at Brief for The News when the mail arrives, and each wants to be the first to read about the folks back home.

Jimmy was recently promoted at the Army camp and is now head clerk.

There's no other gasoline in the world like 1941 MODEL NU-BLUE SUNOCO

...a high-powered, all-petroleum gasoline, made possible by a different kind of process.

This radically different process obtains more knockless power from crude petroleum. Therefore, Nu-Blue Sunoco contains no anti-knock chemicals ... and needs none. It is a pure petroleum product.

Already, many thousands of former buyers of extra-priced gasolines have switched to

regular-priced
NU-BLUE SUNOCO

Male Chorus At Plaingrove Church

High School Christian En-
deavor Society To Sponsor
Appearance Of Shelby
Male Chorus

Members of the Shelby Male Chorus of the National Tube company, Ellwood works, will appear at the Plaingrove Presbyterian church, April 20, at 7:30 p. m.

The chorus consists of 50 men, all employees of the plant in Ellwood City. They are directed by James F. Croft and are accompanied by Irene Rotnour. Mr. Croft is particularly successful in male chorus work, due to his years of voice study and experience in singing.

The chorus sings only classical, sacred and secular music, and are considered one of the finest male

choruses in the Pittsburgh district. This will be the first appearance in the Plaingrove community, and is sponsored by the High School Christian Endeavor society.

Gymnfa Ganu At
Aliquippa Sunday

Arrangements are being made by many Welsh-Americans and their friends, to accept the cordial invitation to attend the annual Gymnfa Ganu (singing festival) at Aliquippa, Sunday, April 20, given by Joseph Gray, formerly of this city, on behalf of their committee.

Mrs. David M. Owens, secretary of the transportation committee, from this city, states that bus arrangements are almost complete.

Dumb animals are the ones that never sit in an uncomfortable position hour after hour and then complain of being tired.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted—George R. Hudson, R. F. D. No. 1, Edensburg; Howard Beckett, Maryland avenue, tonsil operation; Irvin Hofmeister, Edensburg; Bruce Hamilton, Newell avenue; Mrs. Wilda Kolumie, East North street; Ada Heasley, East Washington street; Charles Love, R. F. D. No. 6.

Discharged—Charles Dart, Su-
perior street; Thomas Micco, Croton
avenue; Elizabeth Grannis, Cun-
ningham avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs.
Annie Lou McKay and infant
daughter, Mercer; Mrs. Connie
Boenish and infant son, Neshannock
avenue; Mrs. Rose Schmerin, Pol-
lock avenue; H. Clare Stockman,
East Washington street; Mrs.
Hannah Gwynn, West Madison ave-
nue; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Highland
avenue; William Pitts, R. F. D. No. 7;
Grover Byerly, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mrs. Eva Zeigler, R. F. D. No. 6;
James Probst, Winter avenue, tonsil
operation; Joan Buckley, Quest
street; Elizabeth Jones, R. F. D. No. 1;
Edenburg; William Fox, R. F. D. No. 2;
Enon Valley; Mrs. Darlene Agnew and infant son, Neshannock
avenue; Mrs. Marjorie Wine, and
infant son, South Crawford avenue;
Mrs. Margaret Proctor and infant
son, Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Maude
King and infant daughter, Thorpe
street; Mrs. Edna Benjamin and
infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 2;
Portersville; Mrs. Alice Love, R. F. D. No. 6.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL
Admitted—Mrs. Rose Klam, 1324
Pennsylvania avenue; Thomas Mc-
Mullen, 414½ Bartram avenue; Mrs.
Mary Addison, R. F. D. No. 4, New
Castle; Mrs. Susanna Saeson, 713
Monroe street; Mrs. Audrey Slicks,
607 Cedar street.

Discharged—Mrs. Lillian Gins-
burg and infant daughter, 320 East
Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Anna Cal-
lato and infant son, R. F. D. No. 7;
Mahoningtown; Mrs. Amelia Vlah
and infant daughter, Bessemer; Ed-
ward McFarland, R. F. D. No. 2, Pu-

laski; Marion Allegro, West Pitts-
burg; Mrs. Mary Drodial, 1906 Mo-
ravia street; Mrs. Mary Ventura, 4
rear West Lutton street; Mrs. Rose
Masterson, 178 Barber Place; Mrs.
Madelyn Dierfield, box 82, Edens-
burg; Mrs. Emma Damico, 1206
Center avenue, Ellwood City.

There were 155 legal executions
in the U. S. in 1939, according to
figures, only 1,922 resulted from
typhoid fever.

Cancer claims its greatest num-
ber of victims in the age group of
65-70 years, according to the cen-
sus. The other two age groups which
claim most cancer victims are 60-65
and 70-75.

Of the 1,387,897 annual death to-
tal, as reported by last census

You Need It!
Children Need It!
Everybody Needs It!

Look for Announcement in Next Tuesday's Newspapers

343 E. Washington St.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with
The Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,
or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Koppel Has Big Fire Loss

Liquor Store And Cartwright's Warehouse Are Burned Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the local Cartwright Hardware company's warehouse at Koppel at 6 o'clock last night. Also housed in the building was the State Liquor store.

Paul J. Cartwright, secretary-treasurer of the company, said that the building was valued at \$20,000 and that it contained some \$1500 worth of stock. Stock and fixtures of the Liquor store were valued at \$5,000. In addition, furniture and property of two second-floor tenants were destroyed.

The structure was a modern two-story brick and steel construction. A new truck recently purchased by the Cartwrights was housed in the building, but the driver, who resides in Koppel, was able to get the truck out of the flaming structure.

The front apartment was occupied by Ralph Pisano and the back apartment by Mr. Smith, manager of the Liquor store. Furniture of another tenant was also stored in the building. Nothing was saved.

Beaver Falls, Koppel, and Ellwood City firemen fought the blaze for several hours and did a fine job in saving a building, located one lot's distance from the warehouse. Buildings across the street were also saved, although the awnings caught fire and the windows were broken by the intense heat and water.

The owners of the building are making every effort today to determine the cause of the fire, which evidently had been smoldering for sometime.

Mrs. Eleanor Reno Is Taken By Death

Funeral Services To Be Held
Tuesday Afternoon At W.
D. Porter Funeral Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Mrs. Eleanor Reno, aged 80 years, wife of the late Jacob Reno, passed away on Sunday morning at 11:30 at her home, South Twelfth street.

She had been a resident of Ellwood for several decades and had many friends.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Ravilla Graham of Ellwood, Mrs. Elsie Cameron and Mrs. Mary Guy of Wampum, Mrs. Grace Vogel and Mrs. Ella Peterson of Detroit and Mrs. Stella Emery of New Castle; three sons, Warren and George of Ellwood and Luther of Wampum. Twelve grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren will also survive.

Friends will be received from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight at the W. D. Porter funeral home on Fourth street, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, to officiate. Interment will be made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Slippery Rock Church Election

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The annual congregational meeting of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church took place on Saturday afternoon with most satisfactory reports being submitted by the various treasurers.

Officers chosen were: Secretary, Mrs. Charles Wilson; Elders, Earl Friday, J. M. Houk, William P. Houk and Dallas Houk; treasurer, Paul Moon; auditor, Clair Friday; head usher, Frank Walker, and other ushers, William Travis, Jr.; Robert Gillespie, Lester Kennedy and Donald Houk.

Daniel Robuck Struck By Car

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Daniel Robuck, 366 Pittsburgh Circle, is confined to the local hospital suffering from a deep gash on his head and other cuts and bruises as the result of an accident which occurred on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Robuck, who was attempting to cross Second street at the intersection of Pittsburgh Circle, near his home, was struck by a car driven by John Turner, 645 Line avenue. Turner said that Robuck stepped into the street in front of a parked car and that he was unable to avoid striking him. Mr. Robuck said he did not see the oncoming car. His condition is not serious.

REFORMED CHURCH EASTER OFFERING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—A special Easter offering was taken at the Immanuel Reformed church on Sunday to be applied to the church debt, and members of the board are gratified to announce that the total offering received amounted to \$607.

MILK DEALERS TO MEET

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The Ellwood City Milk Dealers Association will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock. President Ed Smith will preside over the business session.

To Be Graduated In June



Baseball Roundup Plans Completed

Alex Pierson, Burgess Of Rochester, To Be Guest Speaker Tonight

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The athletic committee of J. Wilbur Randolph Post No. 157, American Legion, have completed arrangements of the baseball roundup at the Lincoln high school auditorium this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Alex Pierson, Burgess of Rochester, Pa., one of Beaver Valley's most popular old-time sports figures will be the speaker. Alex Pierson pitched professional ball for 25 years and was a close friend of Ellwood's "grand old man of baseball" the late J. C. (Connie) Warden. Pierson will draw comparisons between baseball of the old days and the modern game.

The program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. also will feature sound movies. The National League's "Play Ball America" and American League's "Touching All Bases" and music by an orchestra.

Program
National Anthem, orchestra.
Pledge of allegiance.

Welcome, S. R. Bersier, 26th District Athletic Dept., Pennsylvania American Legion.

Introduction, J. Ralph Little, Post No. 157 Commander.

Selection Venezia orchestra.

Introduction, Vice Chairman Robert Taylor of the Department of Pennsylvania Athletic Committee.

Address, Baseball, 25 Years Ago and Now, Alex Pierson, Burgess of Rochester, veteran pitcher of the American League.

Movie, "Touching All Bases" courtesy American League Baseball Association.

Introduction, George Patterson, Manager Shelby Social club baseball team.

Remarks, Denny Schill, playground commissioner.

Movie, "Play Ball America" courtesy National League Baseball Association.

Music, orchestra.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bintum, McKeepsport, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, New Castle road.

A well-known farmer, he had resided in Perry township for many years, and was most respected.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Brown; three sons, Roy at home; and Lee and Edward, both of Pleasant Hill; and two daughters, Mrs. Sumner Badger, of Wurtemburg; and Mrs. Arthur Harshman, Zelienople road.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will be made in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

WM. McGILROY, Burgess.

Brown Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral Services For Perry
Township Farmer To Be
Held At Residence

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—John Theodore Brown, aged 74 years, passed away on Saturday afternoon at his home, Pleasant Hill. He has been ailing for sometime but his condition did not become serious until late in the week.

A well-known farmer, he had resided in Perry township for many years, and was most respected.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Brown; three sons, Roy at home; and Lee and Edward, both of Pleasant Hill; and two daughters, Mrs. Sumner Badger, of Wurtemburg; and Mrs. Arthur Harshman, Zelienople road.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will be made in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

Want Residents To Meet Tuesday Night

Elks Essay Contest
Winners To Be Named

Announcement To Be Made At
Gala Dinner Wednesday
At Club House

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—All residents of Wiley Hill and Brown's addition desiring city water are asked to meet on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Locust Grove school.

The committee, J. Emery Neu-

man, Lee Whitmire, Adolph Neuman and David Van Gorder, wants to discuss plans for following out orders issued by the Public Utilities Commission on April 9. The Ellwood Water company has been ordered to extend its service to this district.

Wiley-Rossi Marriage News

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiley of the New Brighton road, to Louis Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero Rossi of Hillside avenue.

They were married on September 21, 1940, at the Baptist parsonage in Wellsburg, W. Va. They are both graduates of the local high school and are employed at the National Tube company.

Paul Cartwright was general chairman of the event and will preside at the banquet. There will be no formal program but a local orchestra will provide dinner music.

The main feature of the evening will be an election of officers. A program will also be presented.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Admitted. Daniel Robuck, 366 Pittsburgh Circle, and Mrs. Frank Pishner, 10 Glen avenue.

Discharged: Mrs. John Clyde and infant son, 600 Wampum avenue; Mrs. William R. Wolfe and infant daughter, Zelienople; Mrs. Chester Brown and infant son, Route 1, Wampum, and Dorothy Fisher, Zelienople.

Miss Clara Cotton of New Castle is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Patton, 100 Castle road.

SONS OF LEGION

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Because of the school meeting at the high school tonight, the regular meeting of the Sons of Legion has been postponed. A regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 28, in the bank hall.

REBEKAH LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Members of the Rebekah lodge installing team, who were to go to New Castle tonight to install officers, will note that the meeting has been postponed owing to a fire in the I. O. O. F. hall there.

Instead, the team under the direction of District Deputy Mrs. Tillie Shirey will install officers of the Ellwood lodge at the regular meeting in the bank hall.

MILK DEALERS TO MEET

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The Ellwood City Milk Dealers Association will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock. President Ed Smith will preside over the business session.

Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Activities arranged by the Ellwood and district churches for the week include:

Gospel Tabernacle

Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p. m., with Psalm 65 to be studied.

Wednesday, Women's Missionary meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Young People will go to the Hoover Heights Tabernacle, New Castle, to attend a rally. The principal speaker will be Rev. Harold Best, of Sharon.

First Presbyterian

Monday, Y. P. Council, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Shenango Presbytery at the Enon Valley church.

Wednesday, annual congregational meeting, beginning with a tureen supper at 6:15 p. m.

Thursday, service committee 5 Mrs. W. P. Rollman, chairman, will have the Rotary dinner.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Monday, meeting of the Wurtemburg cemetery association at this church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, the Willing Workers class will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Hepler, Wurtemburg.

Wednesday, Bible study class at the church, 8 p. m.

First Methodist

Monday, Friendship Circle class dinner at the church, 6:15 p. m.

Thursday, Epworth league sub-district banquet at the Grace M. E. church, New Brighton, 6 p. m.

First Christian

Monday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Henderson, Summit avenue.

Tuesday, party for the cast of the Easter pageant at the home of Mrs. Jean Welsh, Line avenue.

Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bell, North Sewickley.

Saturday, the Young Married Couples' class will meet at the church, 8 p. m.

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Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

CONTROL BROWN ROT IN PEACH ORCHARD

Rainy weather in late August last year enabled a few rot of peaches to be very destructive. This resulted in an increase in the number of mummies normally formed in orchards. Since much of the brown rot fungus lives over winter on the mummies, growers are urged to take steps to prevent brown rot from getting a start in their orchards this spring.

The principal sources of brown rot infection are: (1) Spores produced in the gobelet-shaped, mushroom-like apothecia. These develop on mummified peaches that have lain undisturbed on, or in, the ground during the past one or two winters. (2) Spores produced directly on the surface of mummified peaches hanging on the trees.

These sources of brown rot infection can be eliminated largely by (1) Removal of all mummified peaches from the trees before the peach blossoms open. (2) Cultivating the peach orchard before the peach blossoms show pink. Cultivation loosens the soil around the mummies and prevents the spore-producing apothecia. The apothecia may discharge brown rot spores from the pink stage of the peach to fatal fall.

NOW IS TIME FOR WORK WITH THE ORNAMENTS

Timely operations in the flower garden and with the landscaping of the home grounds are suggested by A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental horticulturist from State college.

He reports that in southeastern Pennsylvania work already has begun in the preparation of flower borders. Owing to difference in climate, this work probably can be delayed for a week or two for central and northern Pennsylvania locations.

If weather conditions permit, and if the ground is in workable condition, annual poppies, eschscholtzia, lavatera, nasturtium, mnigoniella and centaurea can be planted di-

rectly into the garden. These are a few of the flowers which are usually transplanted.

The seed of China asters can be sown in the coldframe and only the transplanting into the garden need be made.

Now is the time to consider the planting of trees, shrubs, and evergreens ordered during the winter months from reliable nurseries. Many of the plants which need to be transplanted to new locations can be moved at this time, according to Mr. Rasmussen.

All newly planted trees, shrubs, and evergreens can be mulched with peat moss, well-rotted cow manure, or well-decomposed hardwood sawdust. The depth of the mulch may vary from 2 to 4 inches.

Transplant such shrubs and tree shrubs as magnolias, dogwoods, and sweet gums with a ball of earth, Rasmussen says.

There is still an opportunity to select at your reliable nursery many of the plants which are desired for home ornamentation. Consult your nurseryman or florist for full information regarding the character of growth, habit, and general characteristics of the plants before they are purchased.

GROW ADAPTED SOYBEAN FOR PURPOSE DESIRED

Soybean varieties differ in season and adaptation just as widely as corn varieties.

Some are large and late; others are smaller and earlier; some are suitable for hay and others for beans. To avoid disappointment, the grower should select a variety suitable to length of season and adapted to the purpose for which grown.

The black Wilson has long been the standard sort in southern Pennsylvania. It is tall, relatively late, suitable for hay or green feed, but having slender stems it is likely to lodge badly and be hard to handle. The seed is small so that six pecks to the acre give a good thick stand. As a bean producer the Wilson is not only one of the lowest yielders,

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Here's good news for you. Dr. C. S. KAIS, a well-known and inexpensive compared to injections—sold on money back guarantee if after taking for 30 days you do not get relief from aches and pains of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency. Get a free interesting booklet on this new Colloidal Sulphur method for treating this painful ailment.

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\$3.75 Box of 100 Capsules
(Month's Supply)
Cut **\$1.98**
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This Week Only!

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FAIRLAWN STORES
Annual Canned Goods Sale Starts Friday

PAINT SALE

Quick Dry Enamel
Flat Wall Varnish Stain
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but it also is too late to permit the seeding of the stubble to winter grain after combining the seed. In tests at the Pennsylvania State college, Wilson required 146 days to ripen and averaged only 14.6 bushels per acre.

The Kigwa, another small black-seeded bean, is rapidly supplementing the Wilson in the states west of Pennsylvania. It is a week earlier than Wilson, stands up better, holds its leaves longer, and makes about the same tonnage of hay. In the State college tests, Kigwa produced 24.7 bushels an acre, 10 bushels more than Wilson.

The common earlier, yellow-seeded bean in Pennsylvania is the Manchu. It is two weeks earlier than the Wilson and an excellent bean producer. While it is too short for hay in the southern counties, it is quite satisfactory for forage in the northern half of the state. Because Manchu means almost any fairly early yellow bean, it has been largely replaced in the bean-growing sections of Ohio and the West by the Mandell, Dunfield, and Mingo. These are more uniform and generally somewhat earlier. If sown early they can often be combined in the southeastern counties in time to seed the ground to wheat. The Illini is another yellow bean of similar season extensively grown in the corn belt.

Where something about a week earlier than the varieties already mentioned is desired, the Richland is almost as good a yielder on good soil. On poor land it is very short. The Mandarin is decidedly earlier than the Richland but generally several bushels lower in average yield. The cayuga, a short, black bean, is about as early as Mandarin but not a very heavy seed producer. Where one wishes to produce soybeans for combining a short season section or fit them into the rotation in the central counties by following with winter grain, one of these last three should be suitable. All of these varieties are commonly available.

ESSENTIAL FOOD VALUES ABUNDANT IN VEGETABLES

Some of the most delightful of edibles belong to the vegetable kingdom. Americans today are eating more of this group of food than they did in previous years. This changed attitude for the better has created an era in vegetable fashions and new varieties have been developed with the consumer needs in mind.

All vegetables do not do the same job in the diet. Some, like potatoes, give more energy than others pound for pound. Others, like tomatoes, are more valuable for their vitamins. As a rule, we usually include vegetables in the diet for their vitamins and minerals and not for the calories they give, says Miss Julia Marke home economics extension representative of Lawrence County. Vitamins and minerals are the food values that are most often lacking in some diets.

Vegetables may well fall into five groups: potatoes, leafy green and yellow, tomatoes and peppers, legumes, and other vegetables.

The potato is relatively high energy food, contains very little protein, but does contribute to the mineral and vitamin content of the diet.

Leafy green and yellow vegetables include a wide variety, such as the many greens, young tender snap beans, broccoli, carrots, rutabagas etc. These vegetables are crisp, tasty, and colorful and usually are a better source of minerals and vitamins than other vegetables.

As a source of vitamin C, raw leafy vegetables compare favorably with citrus fruits. The younger growing leaves of vegetables are higher in vitamin C than the more mature ones and so we find cabbage included in the diets for its contribution of vitamin C.

Tomatoes rank with the citrus fruits among the highest sources of vitamin C. Green and red peppers, although not so widely used as tomatoes, are rich in both vitamin A and C.

Mature beans and peas are legumes high in protein. However they should not be used as the sole source of protein foods. Legumes are high in calories and make some contribution to the mineral and vitamin content in the diet.

Other vegetables include a wide variety of foods that make valuable contributions to the day's dietary. Among these vegetables are beets, sweet corn, squash, eggplant, parsnips, and onions.

Special Services At Holy Trinity Orthodox Church

Friday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock, the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox church of Rose avenue, will have special services, with Rev. Fr. Stephen Musiychuk, in charge.

The services will be of setting the "Pisachenica." On Sunday, April 20, Utrenia services will be conducted at 8 o'clock, continuing until 11 o'clock. An old-time custom of blessing of bread and eggs will be held. Holy scriptures will be read in three languages, old Slavonic, Ukrainian and English.

The choir, "Surma" will assist at the high mass.

Orthodox Church Will Have Song, Dance Festival

Songs and dances typical of the Ukrainian people will be featured at the song and dance festival, to be sponsored by the Ukrainian Holy Trinity Orthodox church, of Rose avenue, on Sunday, May 4.

The festival starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be in costume, and is to be presented in the Romanian hall, South Jefferson street.

Featured on the interesting program will be the combined choirs of New Castle, Sharon, and Youngstown, O. Dancing groups will be from Sharon and Pittsburgh.

Although tobacco is America's oldest industry, the wholesale tobacco trade reached an all-time high in 1939, 28.6 percent above 1929, according to the census.

COME IN—ENJOY OUR 2nd ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION WEEK

What are you so gloomy about. Last year thousands were in to see demonstrations and this year they'll be back and have friends with them.

Sure—then what about me? The more people find out about you and your electric helps, the less they have to do with me. I guess drudgery and me are through.

This Model "M" is one of the Gifts

REGISTER FOR THE VALUABLE GIFTS

Beginning Tomorrow 10 A. M.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY

Princeton Station

Mrs. Jennie White, of Princeton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiles, of Grant City, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes and family.

Robert Stevenson, of New Castle, visited his brother-in-law, N. M. and Newton Young, and families, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and sons, of Ellwood City, spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer and family.

The Slippery Rock Township P. T. A. will hold their monthly meeting in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

Kellar Shielar, of Slippery Rock and Monday with son and brother, State Teacher's College, will speak Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, of Buffalo, on nature study as a hobby for the fallo, New York.

Mrs. R. F. Henry and sons Donald and Paul of Princeton and Mrs. Howard Forbes, visited Mrs. James Book and daughter, Doris of New Castle Sunday evening.

The P. T. A. of Slippery Rock Township, will hold a carnival this year instead of an indoor fair in the township high school at Princeton, Friday evening, April 18.

MY SKIN WAS BLEMISHED
...RELIABLE "TWINS" BROUGHT RELIEF
CUTICURA sooths and helps relieve blackheads, also pimples and other externally caused irritations. Buy yours right today!
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A year ago we launched a huge construction program to enlarge our plant. This year an even greater program is under way.

Day after day, along the highways and city streets, up on poles, down in manholes and in central offices, thousands of skilled linemen, cable splicers and installers are working away on hundreds of projects.

Right now in Pennsylvania we are spending half a million a week on new construction!

We are making an all-out drive—with manpower, materials and money—to keep telephone service fast, adequate, dependable to speed Pennsylvania's production.



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NATS LOOK AT 'EM—Two of the rookie pitchers the Nats looked at in spring camp, Joe Beck, left, and Sam Cunningham.

SPORTS

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Angel And Kashey Meet Here Tonight

Angel Hopes To Win Fall Or Decision In Third Contest Here

GOLDEN GREEK TO OPPOSE CANADIAN

Abe Kashey, the Assyrian heavyweight, will oppose The Angel in the main bout in tonight's wrestling show in the Arena. It will be the Angel's third appearance here, he having won his first two bouts. He believes that his herculean strength, plus an advantage in weight, will prove too much for Kashey, who put on a great exhibition some weeks ago when he met the Babbler McCoy.

Paul Bowser, possibly the biggest wrestling promoter in the United States, is The Angel's manager. He will accompany him to this city tonight. He realizes that in The Angel he possesses a million-dollar magnet.

The Golden Greek, in private life George Macracostos, who also has appeared here, will meet Tiger Tasker of Canada in the semi-final match. The Greek has won twice here. It will be the Canadian's first visit to the city. The Greek usually arrives early for bouts, in order that he can spend some time with boys who have migrated from Greece to our country.

The opening bout will find two Polish wrestlers in action, Zeus Wilcheskie vs. Joe Novak. Wilcheskie played with Boston college football team.

All the grapplers are in the heavyweight class.

The doors of the Arena will open at 7:30 p.m., and the first bout will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the Jefferson A.C. as promoters and the state athletic commission in charge of the exhibitions.

Sportsmen Hold Shoot Wednesday

Lawrence county's first shoot of the spring season will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the New Castle Fair Grounds.

The event is being held by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association. Everybody is invited.



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REYNOLDS & SUMMERS Fashions For Men, Young Men And Boys

Baseball Gets Started Today In Washington

Yankees To Oppose Senators With President Throwing Out First Ball

OTHER TEAMS TO COMMENCE TUESDAY

By LAWTON CARVER (International News Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 14.—With President Roosevelt, Bob Newson and Rapid Robert Feller cast in the limelight role, another baseball season was ready to be unfolded today.

The President was to toss out the first ball this afternoon when the New York Yankees oppose the Washington Senators at Washington, in the usual prelude to the regular season. Somebody always meets the Senators under these circumstances, and the President naturally is supposed to start the season for the national pastime.

Tomorrow the league campaigns officially get under way, as follows:

National League—St. Louis against the world champion Reds, at Cincinnati; New York at Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League—The Detroit Tigers, defending champions, at St. Louis; Chicago at Cleveland; Washington at Boston; Philadelphia at New York.

And where do Feller and Newson figure in this? Seek Victories

They figure to the extent they probably will wind up with salaries that will set the pace for pitchers in years to come, but for immediate consideration is the fact that Newson will open the season for the Tigers against the Browns and Feller will do likewise for the Indians against the White Sox.

To most twirlers this is just another season in which they will win or lose so many games, but to Newson and Feller it is an opportunity to set an all-time high for pitching.

They will try to prove, briefly, that pitching in the old days is no better than it is now.

Yanks and Reds

So here we go on another baseball season with all clubs hopeful and some determined and a few optimistic, but with all, save two—one in each league—doomed to utter frustration.

This time everybody will be looking to the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers in the American League, and the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National. The winner? Get out your tea leaves. All that anybody can tell now is that a couple of tough races are in prospect, and one of the things we can hope for is that President Roosevelt's aim is good.

Contracts will be available for the managers and plans for the opening of the league will be taken up for discussion. A starting date will no doubt be set by the managers.

If you want to take the odds-makers' word, the Yankees and the Reds, of course, will win the gongolons in their respective loops.

West Pittsburgh Will Have Team

West Pittsburgh, former City League champions, are going to make a determined bid this summer for the 1941 championship, it was announced today by Danny DeGenova, one of the backers of the West Pittsburgh team.

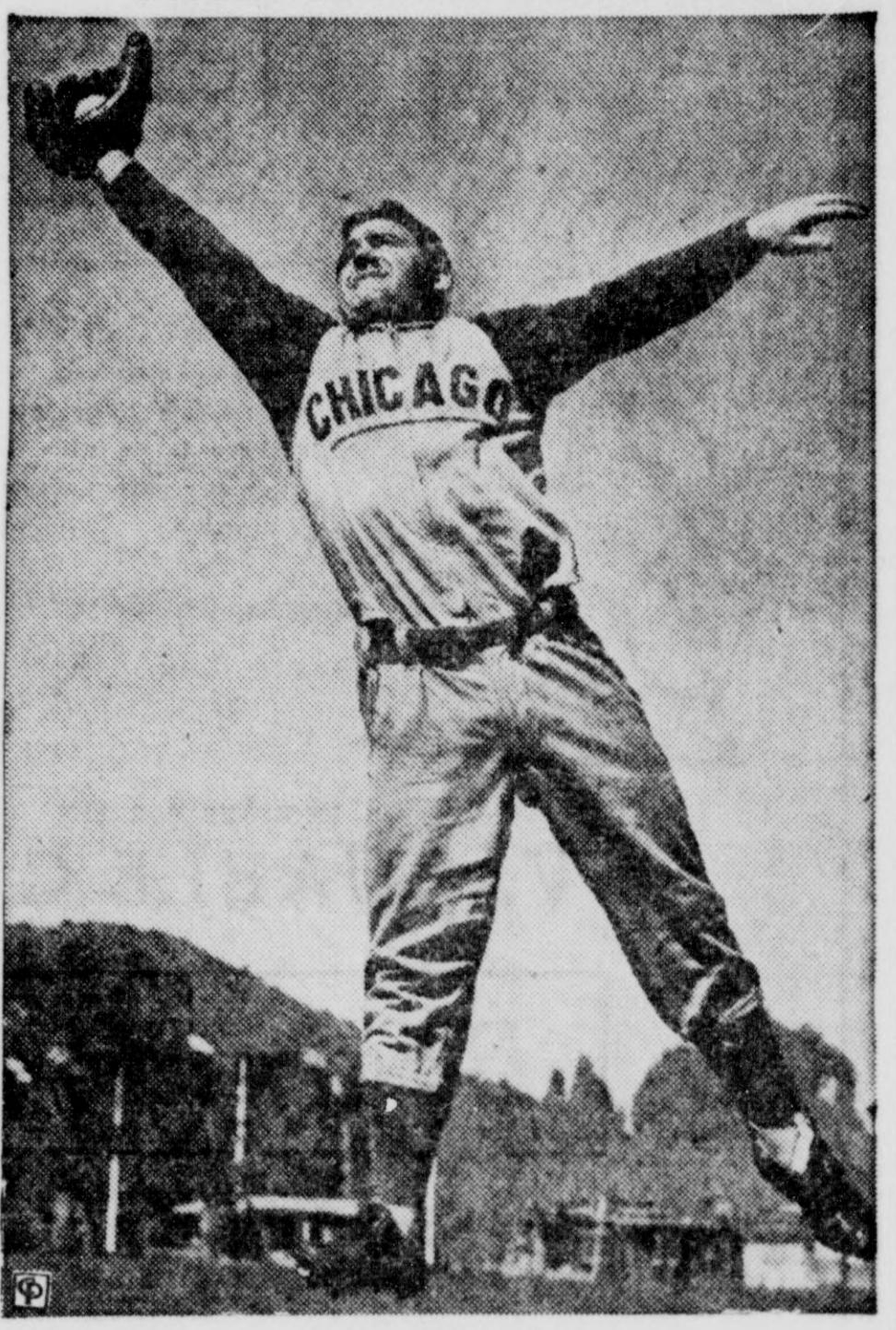
There may be a change in the management of the "Gas House" team this summer, owing to DeGenova being pressed for time, but the likeable Danny will still be in the picture, but not full-time, it was understood.

Several new faces will be seen on the West Pittsburgh team this coming summer, but of course the Markey brothers, Elsesser, "Blacky" Fundoots, the DeMonacos and Aloe will be prominent on the team. Lefty Tonsetic and Brakovich will also be available for the hurling staff.

Yellow pine forests of the U.S. contribute 31 per cent and Douglas fir stands supply 26 per cent of the total annual lumber cut, according to the census.

Several newsboys join in the game. Here's what they say: Bill Eroe, "Cleveland and Brooklyn"; Ted Boholic says Cleveland and Pittsburgh; Fred Budzowski goes along with Cleveland and the Dodgers; Walt Riley picks the same... Russell Rhodes sees an all-Ohio world series... Paul Rhodes chooses Brooklyn and Cleveland... Sam Monaco selects Cincy and the Indians... Tom Casino picks the Giants and Yanks... Dick Ayre fancies the Bucs and Cleveland... The Dodgers and Yanks are Bill

FACES SECOND YEAR JINX



Dominic Dallemandre

Among the 1940 rookies who face the second year jinx this season is Dominic Dallemandre, the heavy-hitting Coast league performer of 1939 who played the outfield for the Cubs last year. Dallemandre batted only .268 last year. Another coast phenom, Lou Novikoff, will be in the Cub starting lineup this year.



A column concocted after a fatigued scribe wears out his dogs asking Gus Phan to call the turn on the major league races:

NATIONAL Cincinnati St. Louis Brooklyn Chicago Boston New York Philadelphia

AMERICAN New York Cleveland Detroit Boston Chicago St. Louis Washington Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS WOMAN REPLACES BROTHER AS TAXI DRIVER

(International News Service)

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Viola Renz, 40 year old housewife of Afton in St. Louis county, recently became the only woman taxi driver in the city of St. Louis where her brother Arthur le Baube is proprietor of a single cab service.

Mrs. Renz became a taxi chauffeur to take the place of her 23-year-old brother, Wilfred le Baube, when he was drafted for military service.

She relieves her father, Alexander le Baube, who drives the morning shift from 1 to 5 p.m. She then goes home to prepare dinner for her husband who is a truck driver.

Average sales of retail stores during 1939 amounted to \$23,731, compared with \$20,942 for wholesalers, according to the census.

U.S. bakeries annually produce \$75,121,000 worth of pies and \$24,346,000 worth of pastries, according to census figures.

Glynn Thomas forecasts Brooklyn and the Yanks; so does Attorney Walt Kielar... Frank Summers says Pittsburgh and Cleveland rate the call... Jimmy Copple and A. Petrucci both predict pennants for Cincinnati and New York... Harry Culbertson, as staunch as a rock, comes out with "Cleveland, of course, and Cincinnati".... Deputy Paul Starke selects Cincinnati and the Yanks.

Lou B. McAnaney, one of the most informed local diamond men, sees Cincinnati repeating, followed by Brooklyn and St. Louis; in the American Lou selects Cleveland, the Yanks second and Detroit third... Ted Speck likes Cincinnati and the Yanks... Bernie Hanlon changes the order a bit by calling the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yanks... Attorney Sherman Levine names the Red Sox and Cincinnati.

Several newsboys join in the game. Here's what they say: Bill Eroe, "Cleveland and Brooklyn"; Ted Boholic says Cleveland and Pittsburgh; Fred Budzowski goes along with Cleveland and the Dodgers; Walt Riley picks the same... Russell Rhodes sees an all-Ohio world series... Paul Rhodes chooses Brooklyn and Cleveland... Sam Monaco selects Cincy and the Indians... Tom Casino picks the Giants and Yanks... Dick Ayre fancies the Bucs and Cleveland... The Dodgers and Yanks are Bill

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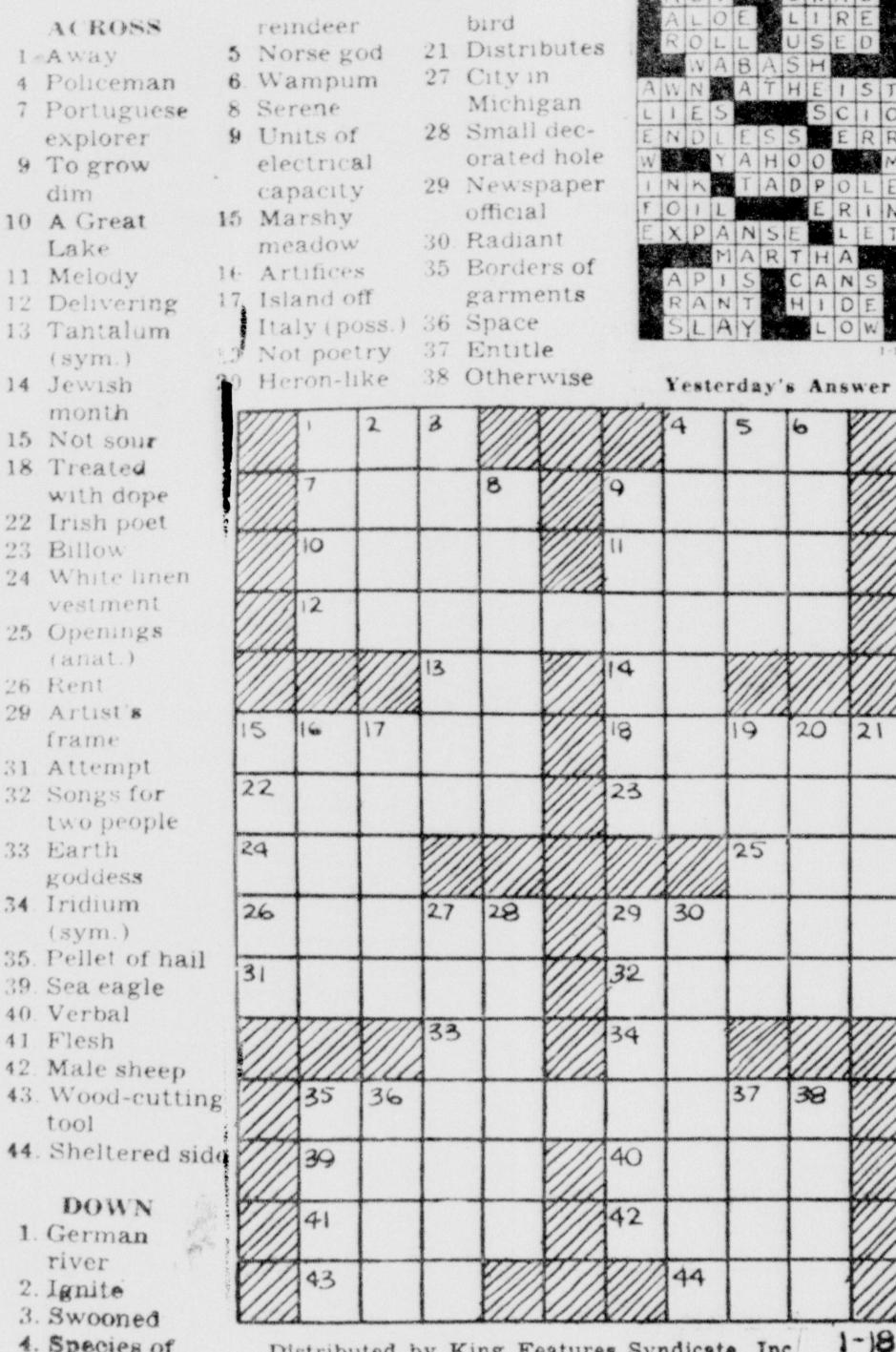
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1-18

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

WKST—1280; KDKA—1020; WCAE—1250; WJAS—1320

W. K. S. T.

Tuesday, April 15, 1941

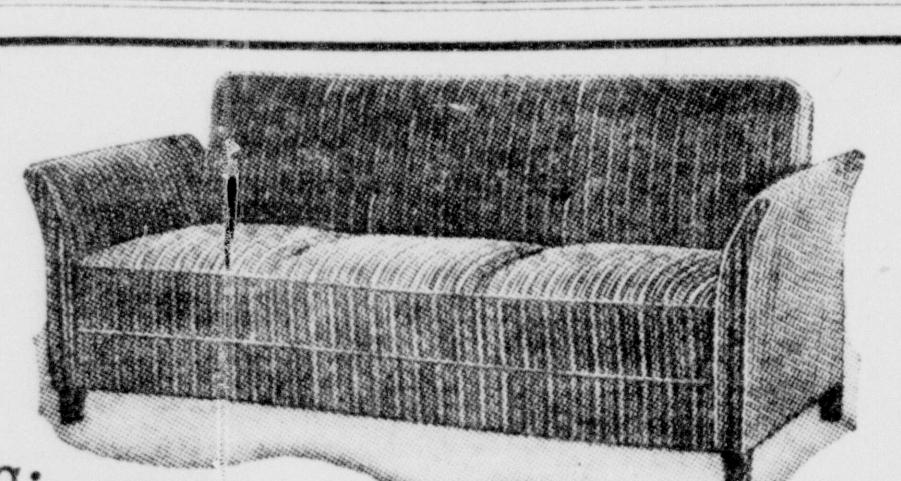
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Sundown Serenade.
WCAE—Chet Smith, sports.
WJAS—Paul Sullivan.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas, news.
WCAE—Musical Spotlight.
WJAS—Music Weather Report.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Famous Jury Trials.
WCAE—Fred Waring Music.
WJAS—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—News of the World.
WJAS—Music As You Like It.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Cavalcade of America.
WCAE—Dance Time.
WJAS—Blondie.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—U. S. Army Appeal.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—I Love a Mystery.
WCAE—Telephone Hour.
WJAS—Those We Love.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—True or False.
WCAE—Richard Crooks.
WJAS—The Gay Nineties.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Pan-American Day Concert.
WCAE—Dr. I. Q.
WJAS—Radio Theater.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—BASIN St. Chamber Music Society.
WCAE—Showboat.
WJAS—Radio Theater.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Interlude.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Peach Shower of Gold.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Music You Want.
WCAE—Lazy Rhapsody.
WJAS—Joan Edwards.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—News of the World.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—News; Let's Be Friends.
WCAE—Norman Twigger, news.
WJAS—Ken Hildebrand, news.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—News.
WCAE—Chuck Foster Orchestra.
WJAS—Governor Series.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Tropical Moods.
WCAE—Lou Breeze Orchestra.
WJAS—George Hall Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
12:00—Midnight
KDKA—War News.
WCAE—News; Neil Bondshu Orchestra.
WJAS—News; Joey Kearns Orchestra.

Mt. Jackson High School Plans Play

Junior Class To Present "Girl Shy" At School On Tuesday Evening

A cast from the junior class at Mt. Jackson High school will present the three-act comedy, "Girl Shy" in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

Complete cast for the production was announced today as follows: Tom Arsdale—Robert Brady. Oke Stimson—Jack McKee. Caroline—Marybelle McKim. Anthony Arsdale—William Reed. Sylvia Webster—Louise Butler. Dean Marlow—William Pitts. Peaches Carter—Helen Gilkey. Asma—Wanda Long. Birdie Laverne—Dorothy Morgan. Barbara—Babs" Stanford—Delphine Jones. Alfred Murgatroyd—Robert Byers. Chuck Mayo—James Bader. Directors for the play are Miss Mary Ruth Young and Miss Martha Matthews.

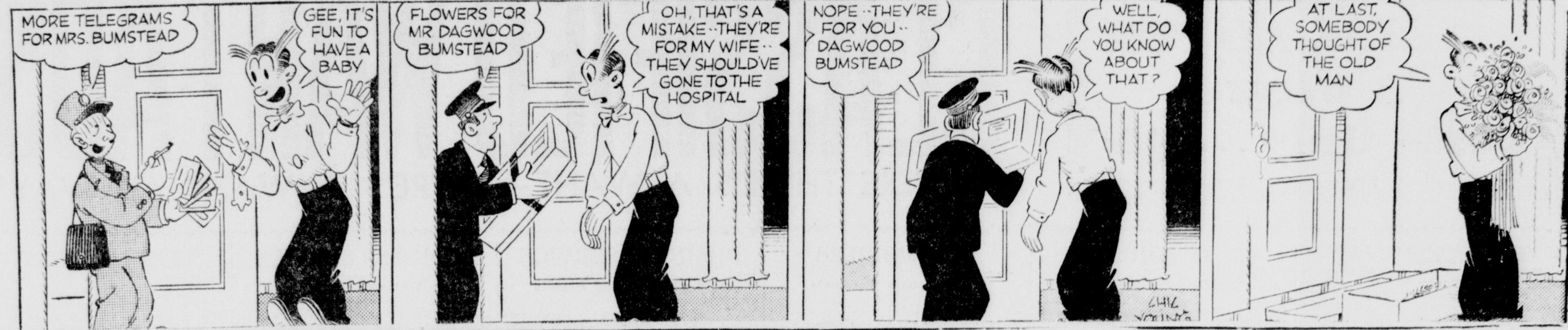


Upholstered Tuxedo arms. Deep-sleep construction in seat over non-sag base. Upholstered coil spring back; box edge; vertical welt treatment; 3-cushion effect. Bedding compartment in base. Opens to double bed by lifting seat.

Friendly Credit

HANEY'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

"BLONDIE"



THE FORGOTTEN MAN IS REMEMBERED!



By CHIC YOUNG

JOE PALOOKA



DO IT!



By HAM FISHER

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALLY BISHOP



By EDGAR WALLACE

INSPECTOR WADE



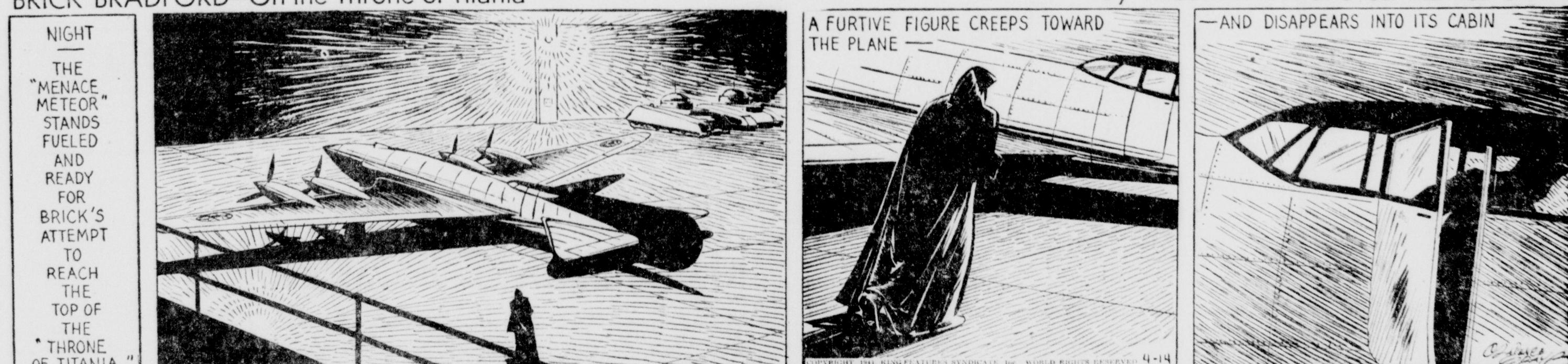
By EDGAR WALLACE

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

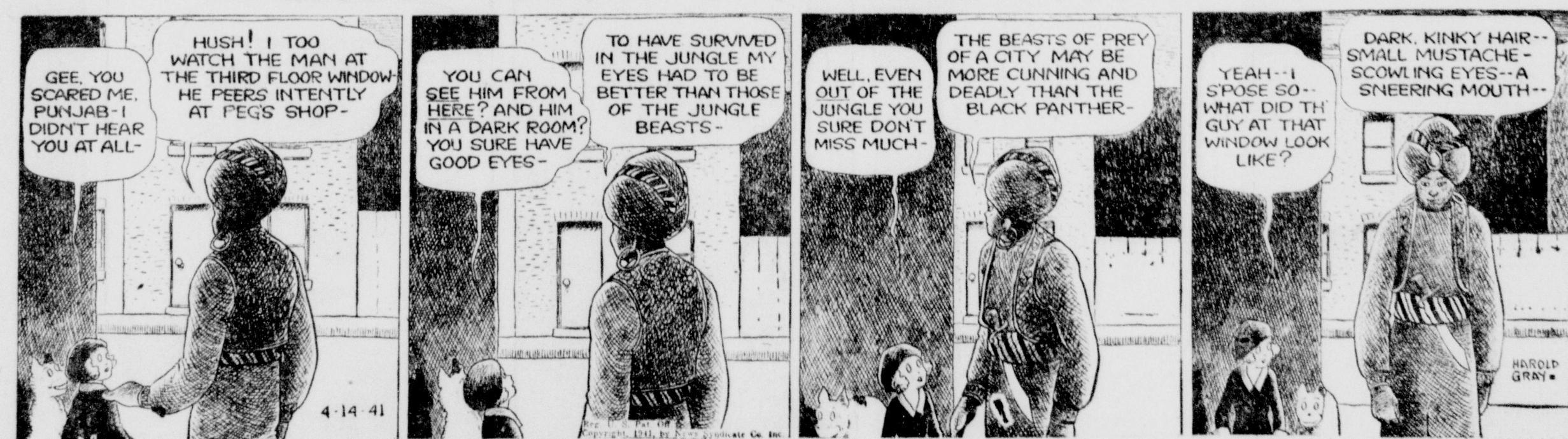
Make Trip With Westminster Choir

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, April 14.—Three New Wilmington students will leave today with the Westminster Symphonic Choir on its eastern tour. They are Charlotte and John Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Waugh avenue, and Thomas Ashcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ashcom, Neshannock avenue. The three are all graduates of New Wilmington high school and were active in musical organizations while in high school.

A Brooklyn draft board has a solution worthy of Solomon. Unhappy married men are drafted; the happy ones left at home.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE SEEING EYE



By HAROLD GRAY

DARK, KINKY HAIR—SMALL MUSTACHE—SCOWLING EYES—A SNEERING MOUTH—

**Optimistic View
On Negotiations
For Steel Wage**

Murray And Officials Of Carnegie-Illinois To Resume Parley This Afternoon

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 14.—For the third time in as many weeks, another crisis loomed today in contract negotiations between "Big Steel" and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

CIO President Philip Murray and officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, were to meet this afternoon for a lengthy session which will result either in an agreement for some 240,000 "Big Steel" employees or issuance of a strike call for tomorrow midnight.

In an unexpected move this morning, Murray called a conference of representatives of all U. S. Steel S.W.O.C. locals in the country and went into session with them immediately. Union spokesmen refused to state why the meeting had been called but it was believed that the union leader was relating what had been accomplished thus far and what the probable future steps would be.

On the whole, an optimistic outlook was seen, since the negotiators concluded their Saturday session in a cheerful frame of mind and today's meeting was not called for until 2:30 p.m. Unofficial observers took the view that today's meeting would have been called earlier if an agreement was not far off. "If necessary," a source close to the meetings said, the session will continue through the night in an effort to avoid a strike in the nation's most vital defense industry.

V. F. W. TO MEET

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Approximately 300,000 visitors will take over Philadelphia when the Veterans of Foreign Wars hold their annual encampment in this city this summer.

Although the sessions will not be held until the last week of August, Philadelphia V. F. W. members already are planning an elaborate entertainment program.

**BLAME YOUR
LIVER IF—**

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* into your intestines, constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being *purely vegetable*, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness **TONIGHT!** 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

CITY MARKET

Corner West Washington and Beaver Sts.

Free Delivery Phone 2194

Crescent Wall Paper Cleaner, large cans **6 for 25c**

Armour's Star Lard **3 lb. 25c**

Snoball Shortening **3 lb. 25c**

Our Wonder Coffee, 3-lb. bag **39c**

Well Made Brooms **25c**

Boys' \$1.49

New Superman

SLACK SUITS

\$1.19

Short sleeve in and outer shirt with slacks to match, sizes 5 to 14 years.

FISHERS
120 E. Washington St.

DeROSA
Super Market
106 South Jefferson St.
Phones 852-853.

For Your Convenience

Warm weather and picnic season is just around the corner and as DeRosa's Market has always tried to give their customers the best of service, it will be our policy to OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 10 A. M. to 12 NOON.

Milk-Fed Veal Steak, lb. **33c**

**Dangerfield To
Speak Tomorrow**

Internationally Known Critic
And Author Will Address
Executives Club



GEORGE DANGERFIELD

In the last of the current series of dinner meetings of the Executives Club, George Dangerfield, former literary editor of "Vanity Fair," and internationally known as a critic and author, will be the speaker.

Mr. Dangerfield, who was born in England, has been in this country following his profession since 1934. He states that leadership in the field of creative literature has already passed from Britain to America and this country may soon produce a writer who will take rank with such immortals as Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton.

The ladies will be guests at this dinner as they have at most of the meetings during the winter, and a large attendance of the membership is look for.

**LETTERS TO
THE NEWS**

Letters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of writer.

AN APPRECIATION

Editor New Castle News, New Castle, Penna.
Dear Mr. Conway:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the decision made by all the theatre owners of New Castle at their meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Fountain Inn Hotel.

The wish of the theatre owners is that this should be printed in The News and I will be grateful to you if you will publish same.

Yours truly
SPEER MAROUSIS

At a meeting Wednesday evening, held at the Fountain Inn Hotel, attended by the following theatre owners: Spear Marousis, Regent; Dave Victor, Victor; M. D. Cohn, Penn; Maurice Markley, State; Louis Perratta, Crescent; Sam Lascola, Paramount; the following was adopted:

To the good people of New Castle and vicinity: We take this means, thru the courtesy of the New Castle News, to express our deep gratitude to all of you who contributed to the success of the Greek War Relief Campaign.

Hundreds of you subscribed in cash, many more hundreds attended the relief show, scores of individuals gave their time and talents to make the show a success; everywhere we turned there were fine people ready to help. The extraordinary results show that the people of New Castle stood shoulder to shoulder, in spirit, with the brave defenders of Democracy in war torn Greece, as other countless thousands of good Americans are doing.

To merely say, "We thank you," is inadequate. But to know that you are blessed in the prayers of a thankful people fighting for their way of life, and ours, is a reward that each of you may feel is yours.

SPEER MAROUSIS, Regent.
DAVE VICTOR, Victor.
M. D. COHN, Penn.

LOUIS PERRATTA, Crescent.

MAURICE MARKLEY, State.

SAM LASCOLA, Paramount.

Father Of Local Resident Is Dead

R. B. Beals of Neshannock boulevard has been called to Meyersdale, Pa., due to the death of his father, Jack Beals, who died on Easter Sunday after a short illness. Mr. Beals was 91 years of age in February.

The deceased was well known here, having visited in New Castle often. John Beals, a grandson, of Bell avenue, is also in Meyersdale attending services.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Reformed church of Meyersdale.

The taxes collected by New York state in 1940—\$588,000,000—exceeded the tax collections of all the states 20 years earlier, according to the census.

Buy Your
Rug and Rug Pad
TODAY
Save \$12.30

OPEN UNTIL 9 TONIGHT
Immediate Delivery Or Lay
Away If Desired

THE SUPREME CO.
107 East Long Avenue.
Phone 3090-J.

APRIL SAVINGS

... FOR AFTER-EASTER SHOPPERS

Especially assembled groups that present timely savings opportunities

Spring Coats

DRESS AND SPORTS TYPES

... in fitted dressmaker—reefer and boxy styles—plain colors: Navy, Black and Tweeds.

GROUP 1—
Regularly selling
at 16.75

\$15

GROUP 2—
Regularly selling
at 18.95 to 22.50

\$18

GROUP 3—
Regularly selling
at 25.00 to 39.75

\$20

2 and 3-piece SUITS

Sports and Dress Types

Regular 16.75 to 29.75 values

\$15 \$18 \$23

Spring Dresses

... in 3 feature groups

GROUP 1—

Regular 6.95 values

\$5

GROUP 2—

Regular 10.75 to 12.75 values

\$9

GROUP 3—

Regular 16.75 and 19.75 values

\$13

Second Floor

OPPORTUNITIES



Border
and all over
patterns

Oil Silk UMBRELLAS

Regular 1.95 value

\$1.49

Novelty handles, tips
and ferrules to match in
a variety of colors.
Regular 20 in. size.

Main Floor



Bake and Serve With These Mammoth Size Oven Proof

CASSEROLES

With Lustrous
Chromium Frames

\$1.00

Each

Colors: Blue, Brown, Light
Green—2½ to 4 qt. capacity;
3 styles to choose from.

Three brand new, mammoth-sized casseroles! Good-looking! Handsome colors, interesting designs! Practical! They go right from oven to table—keep foods steaming hot, serve them attractively! You'll want them for your own home for cakes, puddings, pot pies, roasts and all casserole dishes! You'll want some for impressive gifts! So hurry in!

ALSO

9-piece Crystal
Cake Set

\$1

Salad Bowl (wineglass color),
fork and spoon with
wooden handles

\$1

Crystal Console Sets,
with silver candles

\$1

8-piece set Apple
Desserts

\$1

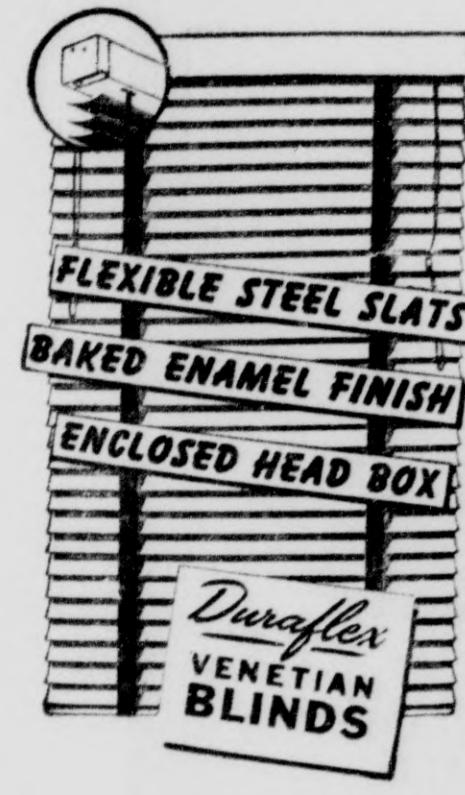
6-piece set Crystal Apple
Salad Plates

\$1

Cake Saver Crystal Plate
with chromium cover

\$1

Main Floor



Opportunity Knocks!

Save 20% on Famous Duroflex
VENETIAN BLINDS

Custom-made
to your measure.

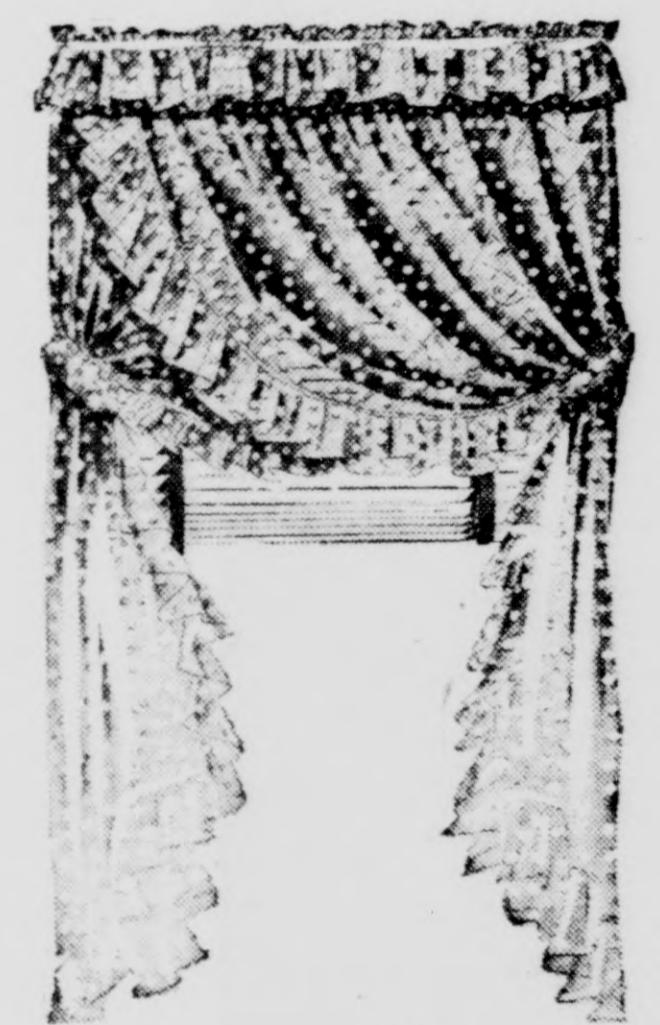
30c

17 Slat Colors—16 Solid Tape and 10 Duplex Tape
Colors—plus

These features found only in the most expensive custom-made Venetian Blinds

- ★ Noiseless, cabinet maker type enclosed head
- ★ Electro-galvanized flexible steel slats
- ★ Automatic stops; will not cut cord
- ★ Silent, fool-proof worm gear tilt
- ★ Steel slats with baked enamel finish
- ★ Harmonizing glazed strand dyed cord
- ★ Durable, improved ladder type tapes
- ★ Safety lock brackets; an exclusive feature

Third Floor



RUFFLED CURTAINS

Pin Dot, Madras, Plain
Marquise, Figured,
Cushion Dot.

\$1.98

Clean, cool, soft appearing Ruffled Curtains
that will give your windows a veil of alluring
beauty. Colors: Cream and Ecru—Nice
full ruffles—clipped selvage and hemmed,
45 in. by 2 yds. 15 in. long.

Third Floor



.... FOR READING, WRITING, TYPING,
EATING, PLAYING GAMES

ADAP-TABLE

The table of a
hundred uses **\$3.89**

A strong tubular metal frame supports the
18x24 in. tilting top, and it adjusts vertically
from 24½ to 40 in. high. It serves you a
for it daily. score of warps, and you'll invent new uses

Third Floor

THE NEW CASTLE STORE